GREEK DYNASTIC The Big Four in a New Phase of Mexico's Political History

CRISIS IMMINENT; KING MAY DEPART Royalists Decide to Take Part

in Elections and Many Vote

for Eleutherios Venizelos Appreciation Expressed at the Ballot Box for Ex-Premier's

Moderation in Politics

ATHENS, Dec. 17 (P)—The belief that a dynastic crisis is imminent in Greece is expressed in some quarters here, and the departure of King George is regarded as among the possibilities of the situation.

By Special Cable

ATHENS. Dec. 17-The elections took place yesterday all over Greece. There were no disturbances. The police on Saturday seized Royalist proc-lamations threatening refugees un-less they abstained from voting. But well-informed circles here assured the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that the Royalists suddenly changed their mind and parsuddenly changed their mind and par-ticipated in the elections, 50 per cent voting, especially for Eleutherios Venizelos, ex-Premier, whose modera-tion concerning the régime in ques-tion they appreciated. They consider his return necessary to check the en-thusiasm of extreme elements.

Alarming rumors having reached

the King concerning his own safety, the court marshal, Mr. Soutsos, was delegated to see Colonel Gonatas. The King was assured that all the rumors were baseless and that the Govern-ment had taken every measure to pre-

Answering a question whether the revolutionary Government would ask Mr. Venizelos to assume the Government leadership if the Liberals gained. Colonel Gonatas replied that the right that of invitation belonged to the King.

This respectful attitude of the Premier toward the King caused considerable resentment in Republican circles and it was decided to cancel the names of Colonel Gonatas and other ministers in the list of candidates. isters in the list of candidates.

Colonel Plastiras publicly expressed regret and recommended that all minister candidates, and especially Col-onel Ganatas, be voted for, adding that balloting against Colonel Gonatas would mean voting down the revolu-tion.

GREAT PORTLAND TERMINAL OPENED

Terminal Company, built at expense of \$1,600,000, opened yesterday. The extension has been built for the one extension has been built for the one purpose of expediting the movement of state freight, either east or west bound, through the city of Portland. That it might be made operative in the shortest space of time, the company has rushed the work so that the project, which ordinarily would have required two years, has been finished in seven months.

More than 70 acres of land at the terminal have been graded, and, in doing this work, there have been used 23,000 carloads of gravel and earth, amounting to 300,000 cubic yards. The total trackage in the new terminal is 28 miles. As a matter of fact, there are within the bounds of this new terminal two complete railroad yards. One is designed for handling freight

west.

At night the terminal yard will be illuminated by 34 flood lights of 500 watts capacity each. All switch lights are electric, 125 of them, and all interlocking and block signal lights. There is in the yard 11,000 feet of pole line to carry electric wires, in addition to the underground conduits and cables. The east bound receiving tracks have a capacity of 288 cars and the west bound tracks, 286.

The new round house, with a capacity of 40 locomotives, is the last word to selze the customs surtax as conditional on the abolition of the Provincial likin tax. Owing to internal dissensions, the authority for this matter in Peking is doubtful of recognition in the provinces. The Canton threat to selze the customs is evidence of its

ity of 40 locomotives, is the last word (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)









Reading From Left to Right-Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, President Alvaro Obregon, Gen. Adolfo de la Huerla, Gen. Angel Flores

RUMANIA PROVIDES FOR FOREIGN DEBT INTEREST IN BUDGET

BUCHAREST, Dec. 17—The Rumanian budget for 1924, announced by the Minister of Finance, will include for the first time since the war some provision for interest on the foreign debt. A total of 11-3 billion lei is estimated for interest on internal and xeternal loans, the latter including treasury bonds, of which about \$10, 000,000 are payable in flollars, being held in the United States. The budget, which is the largest in

the history of the country, about 24,-000,000,000 lei, provides for an increase of about 500,000,000 lei in military ap-charge d'affaires on Saturday. Dr. propriations. It is expected to show surplus.

FRANCE DEMANDS CHINA PAY IN GOLD

Method of Paying Boxer Indemnity May Develop Into Subject for International Discussion

By Special Cable

PEKING, Dec. 17-It appears possible that the question whether the payment of the French share of the Boxer indemnity be in gold or paper may become a matter for international New \$1,600,000 Extension Expected to Speed Up Movement of Freight in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17—The Rigby Park Extension of the Portland Terminal Company, built at expense is to be paid in gold the bands and is to be paid in gold; the bonds and

coupons also bear the same state-ment.

The agreement of 1901 allocated the indemnity in specified proportions to the various powers; therefore, America, Japan, the Netherlands, and England are unanimous in upholding the French claim. The Chinese Gov-ernment apparently recognizes the correctness of this, but the Parliament opposes for political reasons. Rressure renders the situation diffi-cult, and the Finance Minister, Mr.

Wangkemin, has tendered his resigna-tion. There is chaos in Parliament. The French intended to use a por-tion of the indemnity for the rehabilitation of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, which was closed in 1921. It is possibly a curious attitude of the from the east and the other from the funds for the support of a private firm, but Chinese interference would

to seize the customs is evidence of its powerlessness.

LORD BIRKENHEAD DECLARES LIBERALS SHOULD AID TORIES

Only by This Means Can Labor, He Believes, Be Prevented From Gaining Absolute Control

LONDON, Dec. 17—"Most astonishing, most irrational," is Earl Birkenment in a letter to the press appears to assume we must inevitably here refers to the attempts now seen servative as well as Liberal organs at maneuvering to bring in a Labor Government. Should this occur, Earl Birkenhead points out, it

His forecast is that for the first few weeks, after forming a Government Labor would carry on with "sm words upon lines which the Liberal Party could support." Then it would go to the country on its first budget, proposing to spend £50,000,000 anproposing to spend 20,000,000 all

classes and increasing their amount. It would also, he thinks, produce an attractive housing scheme at the national expense. "Nor," says Earl Birkenhead "will the money be lacking. Taxation is easily increased— on paper—nor is the proletariat likely to cry its eyes out over the misfortunes of anyone with any income of over £1000 yearly. On such a budget, he holds, Labor

would "very largely and at the ex-pense of both parties add to its strength in industrial areas."

To prevent this at all costs he would have the Liberals keep the Conservatives in office and if they refused he would have the Conservatives do the same for the Liberals. with Herbert H. Asquith in the post

So far these proposals are scouted (Continued on Page 2. Column 6)

FRANCE IS WILLING TO BEGIN PARLEYS

Raymond Poincaré Makes Prompt Reply to German Request-Answer Is Cautious

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 17-With his customary promptness, Raymond Poincaré, the chargé d'affaires on Saturday. Dr. von Hösch was listened to, but was told that the statements should be put in writing. Some French journals be-gin to criticize the rigidity of this system of placing every phrase on record and think that it is time to have, real conversations. The cau-tiousness of M. Poincaré can be car-ried too far. His reply carefully hedges round the subjects of dis-cussion. One might sum it up by say-ing that he is prepared to talk about everything except the Ruhr and the Rhineland and reparations. But, although one is tempted to utter such epigrams, there does appear to be a genuine desire on the part of the French Government to respond in

French Government to respond in encouraging terms to the request of Dr. you Hösch for new negotiations. The German case, in apite of extreme Nationalist newspapers in Paris, produced a fairly good impression. It is realized that the Berlin Government does not like the prospect of being barred out of the Ruhr and the Rhineland and the only sort of authority namely that of the German authority, namely that of the German industrialists, being recognized by

Reich Welcomes Committees

In his message Dr. Hösch declared that passive resistance having ceased, there was not anything to prevent governmental discussions. Berlin welcomes the institution of the two committees, which include Americans, but they may not lead to a speedy solution, and it is better that concurrently all the interested powers should adopt a fresh system entirely to reorganize the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Unless Germany knows precisely what control it has over the occupied regions and if it is able to levy taxes, it is impossible to state what are the resources of Germany and impossible, without these riches, to raise the loans necessary for the restoration of its finances which is urgent. that passive resistance having ceased

It was urged that the Düsseldorf agreement with the industrialists and the agreement with the railroad administration would not guarantee the resumption of the country's economic life without the co-operation of the German authorities. It was demanded therefore, with a view to Germany taking its rightful place in the ad-ministration of the occupied districts, that conversations should begin. It was suggested that the barriers between occupied and unoccupied Ger-many should be broken down to ad-

Brussels Communicated With M. Poincaré immediately communicated with Brussels and by Sunday night his note was ready. It state

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Fall of Lev Checked; Speculation Forbidden

By Special Cable Sons, Dec. 17 FTER a dramatic struggle for A FTER a dramatic struggle for five days, it is announced officially that the fall of the lev has been checked. A reassuring feature of the situation is that the unit of Bulgarian values is quoted at approximately the same in Geneva as in Sofia.

as in Sofia.

The Bourse is still unopened, but speculation in foreign currency has been strictly forbidden. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Todoroff, in the Sobranje yesterday, blamed speculation and "panicky fears" 'for the collapse of Bulgarian credit. The anxiety of bankers and business men has been greatly relieved.

PRESIDENT OBREGON IS ACTIVE IN FIELD

Takes Personal Command to Defend Mexico City-Rebels Claim Puebla and Cuautla

EL PASO, Tex. (A) Dec. 17-President Obregon, according to meager dispatches received from Mexico, has completed the organization of his western forces in their drive against the rebel stronghold of Guadalajara and has turned his attention to the east, where the rebel thrust from Vera Cruz is apparently threatening the

Advices from the Government side as to its military movements are al-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TAX LAW CHANGES REVEALED AS MR. MELLON FILES DRAFT

Repeals Tax on Telephone, Telegrams, Leased Wire and Radio—Traveling Board of Appeal Is Recommended

Washington, Dec. 17—President Coolidge is hoping that Congress will be ready to go forward with the legis-lative program immediately after the holidays. The clear-cut explanation of the tax plan which has been sent to the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Trassury is an out-Secretary of the Treasury is an out-standing part of the Administration

As originally outlined, Mr. Mellor makes a decisive decrease in the tax on earned incomes, normal taxes and surtaxes, and repeals the tax on tele-He also proposes to create a board of tax appeals which shall hold hearings outside Washington, thus saving taxpayers the expense and trouble of making the journey to the capital to present their claims.

Proposed Changes

In his letter to W. R. Green (R.). Representative from Iowa, the Secretary of the Treasury says, in part: I understand that it is the desire of your committee that its work on tax raduction may be commenced without delay and the subject be given the full consideration its importance de-

With this end in view, the Treas with this end in view, the Treas-ury has prepared a complete redraft of the Revenue Act, which embodies in detail my previous recommenda-tions for tax revisions and for the simplification and the clarification of the administrative provisions of the law, and which, in accordance with your suggestion to me at our conference, is herewith transmitted to ference, is herewith transmitted to your committee. There is also avail-able for the use of your committee a comparative print of the Revenue Act of 1921 and the proposed new revenue act, showing every change in the pro-posed act over the old act. Explana-tion of the reasons for these changes will be given your committee as de-sired.

He then presents the proposed Surtax Rates

Earned income, defined as wages, salaries and professional fees, is given a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax attributable to the earned

income.

2. The normal tax on the first \$4000 of net income is fixed at 3 per cent, and upon the remainder of the new income at 6 per cent.

3. The surtax rates begin at 1 per cent.

3. The surtax rates begin at 1 per cent on not incomes, from \$10,000 to \$12,000; an additional 1 per cent for each \$2000 of net income up to \$36,000; then 1 per cent additional for the next \$4000 of net income up to \$40,000; and then 1 per cent additional for each \$6000 of net income up to a total of 25 per cent at \$100,000 and over.

total of 25 per cent at \$100,000 and over.

4. Capital assets are defined as property held by the taxpayer for profit or investment for more than two years. Upon the sale of capital assets the tax on the gain from the sale is limited to 12½ per cent of the gain and the amount by which the tax is reduced on account of such a loss is limited to 12½ per cent of the loss.

5. The taxpayer is permitted to take as a deduction from his gross income in determining his taxable income interest on indebtedness and losses of a nonbusiness character only to the extent that the sum of these

income interest on indebtedness and losses of a nonbusiness character only to the extent that the sum of these two items exceeds his wholly tax-exempt interest.

6. In community property states where the husband and wife have a

joint interest in certain property of either acquired after marriage, the income from this property is taxed to the apouse having control of the

to the spouse having control of the property.

7. The principle contained in the 1918 Revenue Act, that liquidating dividend constitutes a sale of the stock, instead of a distribution of earnings, has been restored. This puts liquidating dividends within the capital gain section of the act, and recognizes the real effect of such dividends.

dividends.

8. The section with reference to the reorganization of corporations has been rewritten to eliminate existing uncertainties in the present act and to include other usual forms of corporate reorganization in aid of business, such as the splitting of one corporation into two or more corporations.

9. Provisions have been inserted to prevent the use of this reorganiza-tion section to escape proper tax-ation by increasing the basis for

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Loadon—Edward G. Theodore, Pre-mier of Queensland, who will travel across America next month on his way to London, where he is to conduct nego-tiations in connection with state loans totaling millions of pounds sterling, has refused to comment, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne, on rumors that Queensland intends to

Washington—Samuel Gompers, accompanied by Albert Beries, secretary and treasurer of the metal trades dynartment of the A. F. of L. and William J. Spencer, secretary of the building trades department, will go to Panuma soon in connection with organization of workmen in the Canal Zone.

Berlin — The Lokal Anzeiger announces that / Dr. Andreas Hermes, former Minister of Finance, will sail for the United States Dec. 22 with the

Washington-Establishment of a \$1.

Washington—Establishment of a \$1,-000,000,000 credit for Germany by this Government to be used in the purchase of food is asked in a bill introduced today by Representative Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin.

San Francisco—The world's largest oil reservoir, according to the Standard Oil Company of California, is being completed by the company at El Segundo, Cal. The great bowl has a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels. It is 718 by 1050 feet in area and is 32.5 feet deep. There are 11 other oil reservoirs at El Segundo.

Copenhagen — Prince Waldemar, brother of King Christian, left Copen-hagen on Saturday night for a brief visit to America. He is accompanied by

Warsaw (A)-Thanks to the interes

taken by President Wojciechowski in American Poles, the organizers of the circles in various parts of the country for the protection of returning Ameri-

for the protection of returning Ameri-can Poles have been able to set up a central office in Warsaw. This office will centralize all the work that is be-ing done for these Poles returning to the homeland, and will keep in touch

umors that Queensland in aise another loan in Americ

World News in Brief

Washington, Dec. 17
Mileage of federal-aid highways completed at the close of the fiscal year, which ended June 30, was greater than the cirumference of the earth.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of

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Federal Aid Highways

the Rureau of Public Roads, in his annual report, announces that 26,386 miles of federal-aid highways have been completed, of which 8820 were finished within the last fiscal year. In addition, 14,773 miles were under construction June 30, white 4917 more were contemplated in projects that had been approved.

ECONOMY IS URGED BY MR. WADSWORTH

Five-Year Halt on Unnecessary Improvements Advocated by Mr. Wadsworth

Tax revision, election of President Coolidge to succeed himself in the presidential chair and elimination of unnecessary state improvements until state taxes are reduced to normal, were discussed by Eliot Wadsworth. Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, and Homer Loring, budget commissioner for Massachu-setts, at the December luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Copley Plaza Hotel

Vation's Debt Reduced

The Treasury official went at some York Governor prior to his signing length into the Nation's finances, relating that the public debt had been enforcement act off the statute books reduced, declaring that operating expenses of the Government had been cut each year during the Republican Administration and asserting that the people of the United States are about to benefit from the program of economy and efficiency through the Mellon tax reduction policy. The results, said Mr. Wadsworth, speak for themselves and constitute a "record of work well done on which to ask reof work well done on which to ask re-

He continued:

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Since April 30, 1921, the nation's debt has been reduced by \$1,940,000,000. Interest at 4½ per cent a year on this sum means an annual saving of \$82,000,000 for taxpayers. The treasury has also refunded \$7,500,000,000 of debt at lower interest rates. Each quarter of 1 per cent cut in interest charges on this sum means a saving of \$19,000,000 a year for taxpayers. It is impossible to estimate the value to this Nation of the skillful handling of these transactions by Secretary Mellon.

The fact that a reduction in taxes can be recommended at this time is due to good management and nothing

due to good management and nothing else. If expenses had not been brought below income, it would have been idle to have proposed a plan for tax reduction.

Regarding proposals to reduce axes, Mr. Wadsworth further said:

year.
The estimated saving, principally to taxpayers with the lower incomes, from cutting the present normal tax from 4 to 3 per cent, and the present normal tax from 8 to 6 per cent, would be about \$91,600,000 a year.

Surtax Rates Reductions

Reduction of surtax rates by eliminating the surtax on incomes from \$6000 to \$10,000, and scaling all surtaxes upward to 25 per cent at \$100,000 or over, may temporarily reduce taxes paid to the Government as

cal Society of America and the execu-tive, editorial, educational and library training committees, will participate.

Omerais said they believed the report that France was considering a funding plan on a 2 per cent basis arose from an erroneous interpretation of an article by an American for a French paper. France will not consider the debt ques-

tion until the reparations issue

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MINERS TO VOTE ON

motive Engineers' Co-operative Trust the conference of the Miners' Federahere Dec. 29. Edmonton, Alta.—An increase of more than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat over last year's wheat crop in Alberta is shown in the fiscal crop report of the Department of Agriculture. This year's yield is estimated at 167.265,084 bushels, compared with 65,740.693. Chicago (P)—The midwinter meetings big majority in favor of this course.
This will not necessarily mean a of the American Library Association will be held here Dec. 31-Jan. 2. The association's council, league of library commissions, university, college and normal school librarians, Bibliographical Scotter of American School school and Sc strike, but a new agreement satisfac tory to both sides must be made, fail-ing which a ballot, with a two-thirds majority could call a national strike that the nurnose of the hallot was to Honolulu (P)-All the points at issue in the present legal controversy over the right of the territory to regulate or limit the activities of alien language schools in Hawaii may be presented to the United States Supreme Court for final decision in the near future, it has been indicated by Territorial Attorney-General John A. Mathewman.

shortly resign the secretaryship the Miners' Federation.

SWARAJISTS REFUSE TO ACCEPT OFFICE

Munster (P)—Professor d'Ester, one of the few lecturers on journalism in German universities, has been compelled to abandon his work in the university here. His dwelling house fell down and he was unable to obtain quar-Prague—Dr. Eduard Benes, Premier of Czechoslovakia, will be in Belgrade, Jugoslavia, on Jan. 8 for a conference of the Little Entente nations. Dr. Benes will bring before the conference questions pertaining to the action recently taken by the Council of the League of Nations regarding the proposed loan to Hungary. CALCUTTA, Dec. 17-It is understood that the Swarailst, or home rule. members of the Bengal Provincial Legislature have decided not to accept office, as they had been invited to do by the Governor of Bengal because of provincial elections, unless several conditions were met. tions are that the political pris be released, repressive laws with drawn, provincial autonomy be granted and the national demand for swaraj

Paris—France has made no new pro-posals to Washington regarding war debt, it was stated at the Foreign Office. Officials said they believed the report that France was considering a funding that France was considering a funding It was also decided that the ministers should refuse to accept salaries es, and that the party would reject the ls budget if its demands were not

HITS GOV. A. E. SMITH Tammany Chief Silent But Registers Surprise When Shown Monitor Survey Figures

DEMOCRATS' STAND

FOR DRY PLATFORM

Governor's Presidential Boom Said to Be Drifting-Wet

Stand Has Reflected Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Directly in advance of the expected announcement of the launching of the boom of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, for the Democratic nomination for President, the publication by The Christian Science Monitor, of the survey of the opinions of Democratic state chairmen throughout the counstate counselver. state chairmen throughout the coun-

try on the wet and dry issue, caused a political sensation in this city. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who has proclaimed that he wants a wet plank to have the question settled once and for all, read the survey with interest. While the Tammany leader would make no comment he plainly exhibited his surprise. Schooled as he is in concealing his emotions when he read what the chair-man of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and Connecticut had to say on this subject he could not avoid betraying the fact that he was

startled. While there has been a decidedly active movement in behalf of the New

A Period of Silence

Whereas Herbert C. Pell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, on his return from Europe in September, declared that prohibition would no longer be an issue in national politics and predicted that both of the major parties would declare for the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment since Mr. Murphy made his declaration on the wet side, none of the Democratic leaders in this State will com

cratic leaders in this State will com-ment on the prohibition situation.

Tammany was confident that by reason of the state Prohibition En-forcement Act having been repealed it would capture at the November election the majority of the Assembly of the state Legislature. Instead the Tammany representation was de-creased by six. Since that time the lieutenants of Mr. Murphy have been silent on the wet and dry issue, al-though the Tammany leader maintains his personal view that the majority of the people in this country

want light wine and beer. Republican leaders were equally as interested in the survey as were the Democrats. Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman, who managd the Taft campaign in 1912, said the statements were impressive. Mr. Hilles takes it for granted that if President Coolidge is nominated by the Republican convention he has written his own platform and the resolutions committee of the conven-tion will be spared the trouble of drafting a platform. President Coolidge's views on prohibition, Mr. Hilles

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WAGES AGREEMENT

tion have decided to take a ballot on the question of giving notice to termi-Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' Federation, stated yesterday secure greater freedom of negotiations. The constitutional course ations. taken gives ample time for this. This year, said Mr. Hodges, the miners would have produced only 7,000,000 tons short of the highest record and Labor member of Parliament will

accepted.

PRESIDENT OBREGON

IS ACTIVE IN FIELD

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most completely lacking, but the rebel

headquarters at Vera Cruz continue

eaded the movement from the start.

The transfer was made at the offices

of the Mexican consulate by Arturo M. Elias, Consul-General. Señor Elias

said that the change in command had no political significance and that it was in conformity with regulations

Transportation Dilemma

verning new assignments of marine

DEMOCRATS' STAND FOR DRY PLATFORM HITS GOV. A. E. SMITH

believes, will be incorporated in the national platform.
George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee, while refusing to comment on the statements, said they did not surprise him.
"I know the people want enforcement, and nothing proves it more than the experience of the Assemblyman from my home county, Montgomery," he added. "Last year he was elected by less than 400. When the question of prohibition enforcement came up in the Assembly I advised him to stand with his party and vote against repeal. with his party and vote against repeal.

He did so. This year he was elected
by nearly 2000 majority.

"I told Assemblyman George N.

Jesse of New York City, who cast the
seventy-sixth and deciding vote for
the repeal of prohibition enforcement.

that the wets would vote for the Democratic candidate and the drys would either vote against him or re-main away from the polls and either way he would be beaten. My prophecy in this was fulfilled." Emund Machold, Republican

Speaker of the State Assembly, who fought the Democratic efforts to repeal the dry law, also showed great

"I don't want to say anything because I know what is going on in this country," he said.

Inasmuch as Mr. Machold, as the

legislative leader of the Republican Party, has had numerous conferences with President Coolidge, this remark is taken to have not a little signifi-cance. While Mr. Machold says it has not been decided whether the Republican Assembly will pass a prohibition enforcement act and thereby put up to the Democratic Senate the responsibility for passing or defeating the measure, the Republican leaders express the opinion that it would be od politics to do so.

Contrary Views

It was learned that Governor Smith and Mr. Murphy hold contrary views regarding the wishes of the people. While the Governor signed the repeal law, it became known that he ex-erted every effort to prevent the Legislature from passing the repeal law, and thereby putting up to him the re-sponsibility for wiping out the enforcement act.

The passage of the Repeal Act has interfered with the program upon which Governor Smith intended to seek the Democratic Presidential

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public lecture, "Damascus," in Dowse Institute series on "St. Paul" by Dr. Terrot R. Glover, chasical lecturer at St. John's College, Cambridge, Englahd, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, S. Intercollegiate gathering, with report on progress of New University Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 7:30.

Women's City Club: Forum discussion of "The League of Nations—Its Achievements to Date," by Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University, Lieut, A. G. Alley and Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, Pord Hall, 7:30.

Maiden Deliberre live Assembly: Annual "crow" supper, M iden Auditorium.

Robury School Center Pramatic Club: Presentation of a group of playlets Dickens, High School of Practical Arts, Winthrop and Greenville streets, Roxbury.

Girls' City Club: Performance by dra-

Winthrop and Greenville streets, Roxbury.

Girls' City Club: Performance by dramatic club of "Christmas Eve in Louisiana." Chimney Corney, 8.

Field and Forest Club: Talk by Richard P. Bonney, "In the Lands of the Falling Mark—Germany, Austria and Poland," Plerce Building, Copley Square, 8.

Boston School Committee: Meeting, 15
Beacon Street, 6:30.

Theater Guild of Boston: Performance of "Summer Is A-Comin' In," Fine Arts Theater, 8:36.

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Lecture, "Business English and Correspondence," by Prof. Roy Davis of Boston University, 525 Boylston Street, 7.

Theaters

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Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," 8:15.
Copley—"Charley's Aunt," 8:10.
Hollis—"So This is London!" 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Selwyn—George M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man," 8:15.
St. James—"Connie Goes Home," 8:15.
Tremont—"Loilipop," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Lady in Ermine," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

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y Welfare Society: Lecture by
Raymond, general secretary in
training course for men and
volunteer workers, 18 Somerset.
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loston Artists—Paintings by jugengigi: water colors by opkinson. y—Paintings by C. Arnold

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nation. He had intended to offer elf as the candidate of the pro-dive element on the platform of gressive element on the platform of Government ownership of railways and other public utilities. In regard to prohibition he was to take the position that it was a subject only for the consideration of candidates for Congress. Now he finds none cares about his views for regulating the Government, the only argument being advanced in his behalf being that he is a wet.

Tompkins County Democrats

Form Against Modification
ITHACA, N. T., Dec. 17 (Special)—
Democratic leaders in Tompkins
County, discussing the nation-wide survey of The Christian Science Monitor
to determine the Democratic Party's
attitude toward modification of the
Volstead Act, today stated they are opposed to a wet plank in the 1924
Democratic presidential platform and
declared their belief that there will be
no wet plank.

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Charles E. Treman, Democratic State Committeeman and former State Superintendent of Public Works, after reviewing the situation, said. "I am personally opposed to a wet plank, and I don't believe there will be any wet plank in the Democratic platform. A survey will not make one bit of difference in any way."

B. Frank Lent, Democratic county chairman, expressed a similar opinion, saying, "No matter what my personal preference might be, a wet plank would be a mistake which I

feel sure no party will make."

James R. Robinson, Republican,
Assemblyman from Tompkins, declared, "The country and sentiment in Tompkins County would not stand for a wet platform in either party. Tomp-kins County is very dry. No county in the state enforces the dry law as rigidly as Tompkins, It is a vital issue here."

Rodney G. Robinson, Republican

county chairman said. County would not stand for any mod-ification of the Volstead Act. The Democrats would certainly lose out all round if they attempted to insert a wet plank in their platform."

Baltimore Democrats Sure

They Want Wet Platform

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17 (Special) Democrats of Baltimore, when they aw that The Christian Science Monitor's canvass showed those of the country as a whole disinclined to urge a wet plank in the national platform, voiced their disappointment. The city Democrats here are in favor of such a plank. Charles E. Bitchy, chaira plank. Charles E. Bitchy, ch man of the City Committee, said:

"We would not pretend to say what the county men want, but the party men of the city want a wet plank and men of the city want a wet plank and will urge such a plank. I would not give an opinion on what will be the outcome, but I know how we stand."

The statement from J. Enos Ray, state chairman, in the Monitor's survey, to the effect that he will "leave it to the convention to decide," is the attitude of most country men.

The counties, although much below

The counties, although much below the city in total population and nu-merical voting strength, send more delegates to the convention and are expected to oppose a wet plank in the national platform. Even counting the city delegates as solidly wet, advocates of a wet plank admit they will have a hard time to commit the delegation

as a unit for such a plank. CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY Canadian Car & Foundry for the year nded Sept. 30 reports profits of \$2,430.188 compared with \$209,266 in the previous ear. After interest, depreciation, and ther charges, net income was \$1,427,573, ompared with deficit of \$586,632 in the receding year.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tomorrow

WNAC (Boston) — 9:10. Christmas
carols. 9:30. Christmas gift hints. 11:15,
weather; markets. 12:15, church service.
1. concert. 4:30. Christmas carols. 5,
stocks. 8:15, evening program, orchestra.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—12, music.
12:40, weather; markets. 2, Amrad
Women's Club, "Hospitality Talk";
musicale. 5:30, markets. 6:30, police reports. 6:40, code 'practice. 7, evening
program, Babson's weekly business report.
7:15, "Fellowstone National Parks"; concert.

Park—"Scaramouche," 2:10, 8:10.
Fenway—"Bir Brother, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10.
State—"To the Ladies," 1:23, 4:70, 6:45, 9:30.
Orpheum—"The Light That Falled," 11, 2, 5:30.
Tremont Temple—"Powder Blyer" 2:10.
WGY Schenectady)—12:30. markets.
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tion enforcement in the office of Robert O. Harris, United States attorney, hopes to bring the Government up to date in its liquor disposal proceedings in Massachusetts, and to remove the last lots of seized liquors from the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse, Washington Street, which has recently been abandoned in favor of the federally controlled warehouse at 1278 Columbus Avenue, the old Pfan brewery.

come into court today to prove claims to one or more of the lots of wet goods whose complete enumeration fills \$7\$ typewritten pages besides a number of supplementary lists, Mr. White predicts that not more than 1 per cent will be on hand. Up to noon only one formal claim of the total, estimated at 1500, had been filed. Unclaimed goods will go to the use of Government departments, or will be sold to licensed druggists if fit for consumption; the remainder of the liquor, comprising the large majority of the present stock, will be poured down the gutter.

"We have tried for a long time to get the present blanket action." Mr. White told the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor today. "When today's hearing is concluded we shall have placed Massachusetts in a better position, so far as seized liquor storage goes, than at any previous time since the dry law took effect. The legal tangle that has forced Washington to pay rent on liquor unfit for consumption, in seme cases since 1920, will be cut through. "The action today also means that there will be no more wet goods left in private property for storage in the State, for hereafter it will go to the old Pfaff headquarters, under constant

"We do not expect to see many owners in court, for most of the liquor came from small seizures, and is of and answer our questions. In estab lishing ownership it would be almost necessary for them to explain the difficult matter of how they came into

Club Women Take

Class Started in Haverhill Now Has 75 Members

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—Members of the Haverhill Women's Club, Inc., are making cookies. The club women have enthu siastically entered into the idea and have become absorbed in the work, which has been lifted above the plane of drudgery to the realm of the artis-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Westker Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and
Tuesday; colder tonight; fresh to modstrate northwest winds.
Southers New England: Fair tonight
and Tuesday; colder tonight; diminishing
northwest winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; diminishing northwest winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight; colder in northern Maine; fresh northwest winds.
Weather Outlook for the Week; Eor the north and middle Atlantic states considerable cloudiness, probably rains over south and rains or snews over the north portion beginning and again after middle of week; temperature normal, as above, until latter part of week, when colder weather is possible.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Albany 32 Kansas City 40 Atlantic City ... 88 Memphis 26

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With a bag of flour, Miss Welmer faces her task with all the inapiration of the artist with palette and oils. The cookies are made in all shapes and sizes, and colorings and novelties, that inventive genius can devise. The trosting effects are wonderful under the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer. The club women have already learned to make the hand of Miss Welmer of the last class and utensils seized by Government prohibition agents since 1920 hitherto undisposed of, William J. White Jr. special assistant in charge of prohibition enforcement in the office of Robert O. Harris, United States attorney, hopes to bring the Government of the club women at the last class, and the cookies of the Great Lakes. There was made in all the pretty seeking the last class and the club women at the last class, and the cookies of the Great Lakes. There was made in all the pretty seeking the last class and the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories about the club women in the art and also tell them all the pretty stories and the club women in the art and also tell them all the Form Against Modification bition agents since 1920 hitherto un-

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slight value. Besides, it would be dangerous for most of them to appear possession of goods which are banned under the Voistead Act."

to Making Cookies forces to attack General Estrada and had departed for Vera Cruz to organize other units for the offensive there as well as in Cazaca.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 17 (A)-Mexico's present troubles are being viewed with real concern by traffic men on the roalroads and of big industrial and commercial concerns, who see renewed complications in trade relations should the revolution prove of long duration.

They point out that Mexican rail-road facilities were just getting back to normal after the disturbances of several years. At one time freight was moving as freely between the United States and Mexico as between the States of the Union. Then came revolution, and until about a year go, rallroad equipment was not al lowed to move from this country across the border unless a bond equal to the value of the equipment

was put up. An arrangement recently was per fected whereby the Mexican railroads became members of the American Railway Association and the return of cars was guaranteed by a blanket arrangement with equipment carefully

Recently arrangements were made tickets and for Pullman equipment to go through San Antonio to Mexico City. Red tape was being eliminated

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"Situation Unchanged"
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A) — Advices received from Mexico City relative to the revolutionary movement were declared by the Mexican Embassy here to indicate that "the situation throughout the Republic remains un-

"The western states of Sonors and Sinaloa remain within full Government control," said a statement issued by the embassy. "Gov.-Gen. Angel Flores of Sinaloa has once more offered his firm adherence to the legal authorities. Tampico is also under the full control of the legal author-ities, as well as the rest of the state."

FRANCE IS WILLING TO BEGIN PARLEYS

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hat resistance having ceased, M. Poincaré is ready to discuss with official representatives of the German Govern-ment (the suggestion is that the Paris Ambassador should be appointed) any questions that may arise. But France wishes to act with the Allies and, with now say they hold Puebla City and regard to reparations, the French Gov-ernment, strictly conforming to the Treaty of Versailles, will insist that the Cuautla, the two lower points of an irregular triangle, which has Mexico City as its apex. Cuautia is only 46 miles southeast of the capital. The rebels also claim further defections from the Government forces in Guerrero, Yucatun, and Tabasco.

General Obregon's private secretary, in a message received at the American border, says the President is confident that his troops will remain loyal and that the uprising will quickly be quelled. He is encouraged, the message says, "Not only by expressions of loyality from the farmers and workers, but by reports of differences among the rebel leaders, some of whom are declared to be seeking the elimination of Adolfo de la Huerta, the presidential candidate who has headed the movement from the start." City as its apex. Cuautia is only 46 Reparations Commission is the prope authority. Nor will France consent to have the Franco-Belgian authorities in the Ruhr Valley supersede if Germany wishes to discuss the Ruhr, while in wishes to discuss the Ruhr, while in regard to the Rhineland it must no e forgotten that the Interallied High Commission exists. There is no intention on the part of France to abandon the economic system set up in the occupied region. The contracts with the industrialists and the direct ollection of taxes are fundamental atures of this system.

Doors Open For Germany

Mr. Poincaré also points out that military control is not operating properly in Germany, and that there-fore Germany cannot say that it has carried out these clauses of the Treaty. Gunbeat Turned Over
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 (P)—Command of the Mexican gunboat Bravo, which is undergoing repairs here, was turned over today to Capt. Arturo F. Laphan, who succeeded Capt. Manuel G. Camiro. It was said Captain Camiro will proceed to Mexico City for instructions. It was announced at the consulate that it would require about 20 days to complete the overhauling of the gunboat. All this is not encouraging, but it is means to keep the doors open for Germany, and is quite willing to have a discussion about the character of German collaboration. He is oppos however, to the new commission which was suggested by Germany to consider the outstanding problems, and also is opposed to a general inernational conference.

It is understood that Dr. Fischer,

president of the Kriegslatenkommis s'on, has presented a note to the Reparations Commission, stating that Germany has need to procure abroad before August next, 1,500,000 tons of cereals and 10,000 tons of fats monthly. Foreign banks are willing Senor Elias announced the receipt of a dispatch from the Minister of Foreign Lands of fats monthly, Foreign banks are willing to open credits of \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 on condition that they enjoy that President Obregon had organized forces to attack General Estrada. in London. He is having a final con sultation with regard to the appoint

ment of delegates to the committees of experts. It is expected that these ex-perts will be appointed toward the

TRADE OPPORTUNITY SEEN IN LATIN AMERICA

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The Monoe Doctrine has served as a d reed, has frequently safeguarded the interests of this country in this hemi-sphere, and has proved a bulwark of liberty for certain Latin-American nations, Frank A. Vanderlip, the American banker, admits, but he adds that it has been "a mixed blessing when its effect upon the progress of Latin-America is considered. "I believe," Mr. Vanderlip declared,

"that the business men of this country will find relief from an uncertain market in Europe if they will turn their attention to Latin-America, using the same type of common sense in their relations with the southern republics that they have so successfully applied in building up their own en-



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with negotiations proceeding for resumption of through bills of lading to LORD BIRKENHEAD DECLARES points in both countries. LIBERALS SHOULD AID TORIES

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by the Liberal and Conservative gans alike, the only important excep-tions being the Daily Telegraph for the Conservatives and the Daily Mail (independent) which warmly supports

nsistent in urging that the Labo policy must be "not watered down. for, firstly, an extension of unemploy nent relief; secondly, sympathetic consideration for ea-service men's claims; thirdly, a national housing scheme; fourthly, a lightening of the food taxes, and fifthly, the removal of old-age pension disabilities. All of which must certainly be expensive.

Appeals to Imagination

Thomas Johnston, editor of Forvard, a Scottish Socialist organ, writes in that paper that Ramsay Macdonald would have to ask the country for a majority before he could carry his budget, but that the proposal for "relief on Jan. 8.

of unemployment, nationalization of banks, mines and railways; provision for widows' pensions and an amendment to the Old Age Pensions Act would capture the imagination of the his views. Earl Birkenhead's diagno- country if prefaced by the statement sis of the prospects is consonant, however, with the hopes to be found in the Labor camp.

T. E. Naylor, presiding at the London Labor Party's annual conference here on Saturday, for example, was practical difficulties are seen in the practical difficulties are seen in the

practical difficulties are seen in the way of the acceptance of Earl Birkenhead's proposals since, as one authority said to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor today, even if he be right in his view of the position, constitutional procedure would tend to give Labor an opportunity of office before the Liberals could have their chance

In Liberal circles all eyes are fixed upon Mr. Asquith's statement tomor-row and meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George's strong pronouncement gainst dealings of any kind with t Conservatives now holds the field. All this seething discussion shows the wisdom of Stapley Baldwin's decision

TAX LAW CHANGES REVEALED AS MR. MELLON FILES DRAFT

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creasing the basis of gain or loss from the sale of assets transferred in nom the sale of assets transferred in connection with a reorganization, or by distributing as capital gain what are in effect dividends out of earnings. 10. The deduction for discovery depletion is limited to 50 per cent of the net income from the property depleted.

the net income from the property depleted.

11. In the case of a trust where the trustee has the discretion to distribute or not, the income is taxed to the beneficiary if distributed and to the trustee if not distributed and to the trustee if not distributed.

12. Where the grantor of a trust reserves the right to change the trust in favor of himself, the income of the trust is taxed to the grantor.

13. The penalty under Section 220 which seeks to penalize corporate forms used to avoid imposition of surtaxes on the stockholders, is now based on all the income of the corporation which would be taxed in the hands of an individual.

14. The application of the present

14. The application of the present law requiring an income for a frac-tional part of a year to be placed on an annual basis is restricted to cases an annual basis is restricted to cases where a return is made for a part of a year as the result of the voluntary act of the taxpayer in making a change in his taxable year.

Board of Appeals

Board of Appeals

15. A board of tax appeals is created to hear all appeals from the assessment of additional income and estate taxes, which will sit locally in the various judicial circuits throughout the country. The cases of both the Government and the taxpayer are presented before the board, which acts importially, and the practice there is similar to that before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Upon a decision in favor of the Government, the additional tax can be assessed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the taxpayer is left to his remedy in the courts for a recovery of the tax.

If the decision is in favor of the taxpayer, the commissioner may not assess the tax, but is left to his remedy in the courts in a suit to collect the additional tax. In a hearing in the courts, the findings of the board shall be taken as prima facie evidence of the facts contained, therein.

16. The administrative sections of

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the act have been rewritten, with a view to clarifying their provisions, making the statutes of limitations consistent, relieving the necessity for protest on the unyment of taxes and lightening the penalties for minor failures to comply with the act.

17. The tax on telegrams, telephones, leased wires and radio is repealed.

panes, leased wires and radio is re-pealed.

18. The tax on admissions is re-

MORE CURTAILMENT IN THE FALL RIVER TEXTILE INDUSTRY

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 17-The high cotton market has caused further curtailment in the Fall River textile industry, and no relief is foreseen some experts expect better conditions within a month. The Chace mills, employing 800

losed on Saturday for an indefinite period, and the American Printing Company posted notices that the cot-ton mills division will close on Dec. 22 until further notice. The latter company operates seven mills and employs about 3500 operatives.

One of the Flint mills has been closed for a lengthy period and the Stafford mills, employing 850, has been closed for several weeks. other mills are operating on part-time

POSTAL MEN WANT MORE PAY SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Dec. 17 (Special)—At a meeting of postal employees here yesterday it was voted to hold a mass meeting in the interest of an increase of pay, to which Frederick House of Representatives. Senator. House of Representatives. Senator David I. Walsh and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will be invited.



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th as \$100,000,000 a year, but it is identify expected that the encouraged incomes therefrom will soon in the returns back to the present re and probably in excess thereof. Sundamental reason for this minendation is to stop withdrawal apital from active business by inmental in tax-exempt securities, the hurts the development of the first and tends to keep money a light.

rates high.

Loss in productive power of high surtaxes is best shown by the figures themselves. In 1916 the number of incomes over \$200,000 was 1298, while in 1921 the total of all incomes over \$300,000 was \$992,972,986, while in 1921 the total had fallen to \$153,534,305. During this same period the total net income returned by all taxpayers increased from about \$6,000,000,000 to over \$19,000,000,000.

Avoiding the Tax

Can anything express more clearly the fact that large incomes are not being reached by the present law? There are legitimate ways to avoid the tax and they are being used.

The proposal to do away with higher surtaxes is being questioned by those who contend that the rich should pay a larger proportion of their incomes in taxes than those of moderate or small means. The thought that the rich are being taxed in proportion to their ability to pay is not an unpleasant one, but, while the present law gives that impression, this result is not obtained in its actual workings.

Election of a Republican senator

Mection of a Republican senator Henry Cabot Lodge also was advo-cated by Mr. Wadsworth, who deplored that the State's representation in the Senate for six years had been one for and one against almost every issue

Mr. Loring advocated a five-year halt on unnecessary state improvements, should it require that time to reduce the taxes of the State and the people in the State need is a few years of old-fashioned economy and the determination to live within their income," he said. "The national Government has set us an example, and organized with a strong representa-

Cites Debt Reductions

"Three factors enter into the conditions of state finance. What the state owes, what it spends and the extent to which the citizens are taxed. The picture of what the city owes is very satisfactory. In 1919 its direct debt was \$40,000,000. Dec. 1, 1923, that had been reduced to \$20,600,000, accomplished by the operation of the pay-as-you-go policy. So long as that policy continues there need be no concern over the state debt."

The spending situation was not nearly so satisfactory, he pointed out. In 1910 the cost of running the State was approximately \$17,000,000. In 1923 it was \$44,000,000. During that period the population increased approximately 18 per ceat and the expense of running the State more than 150 per cent he said.

A page ant, "America the Beautiful." written by Miss Esther Bates of the faculty of Boston University and with a foreword by Katherine Lee Bates, author of the hymn, "America, the Beautiful." is ready for production and will be brought out by several organizations in the near future.

Among those associated with the New York committee are Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. William Jay Scheifflin, Mrs. Robert W. DeForest, Mrs. Felix Adler, Mrs. Down, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Lower Mrs.

running the State more than 150 per cent he said.

A part of this expenditure went to the care of the 29,000 wards of the state in hospitals, reformatories, prisons, and infirmary and other institutions, a total of 28, all of whom had to be housed, fed, clothed and otherwise cared for. They required 6000 attendants making 35,000 who had to be fed three times a day.

The state also expended \$9,000,000 for 12,000 employees and spent \$15,000,000 on its wards.

Massachusetts was one of the first states to recognize that the finances

dates to recognize that the finances Lawrence, Newburyport and Grove-ind business of the State require land, held at the Haverhill Y. M. C. A., pecial supervision, and through its plans were made for a Hi-Y conferadoption of such a policy great benefits had already accrued. As an example, he said, the budget requests for 1923 had been reduced \$9,000,000. The only way to reduce taxes, he went on, was to stop spending. Dependents on, was to stop spending. Dependents in stations will be sent to selected boys must be cared for, and there were other responsibilities that could not be escaped, but there were a large no Hi-Y clubs. The meeting to plan for the event was attended by two number of desirable improvements that could be postponed for a few of the places mentioned above.

cial)—Two more "padlock" notices will be sent out today to resort keepers by Charles W. Bosworth, special attorney, it is stated by him, in addition to two mailed on Saturday, making a total of 18 who have received such warnings thus far in the campaigninstituted by the District Attorney and the police.

OLD SCHOOL SEEKS FUNDS OLD SCHOOL SKEAS FUNDS
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17—With
the object of restoring one of America's
oldest preparatory schools to the position of a national institution which it
once held, the trustees of Hopkins
Grammar School have announced the
launching of a 400,000 building and
maintenance campaign. Hopkins Grammar School, which has noted alumni
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SHOE FACTORIES BECOMING ACTIVE

Haverhill Industry Revives as Result of Agreement

weeks. Substantial orders have al-ready been received by some of the larger factories, and these will keep several hundred workers busy for

SOCIETY LEADERS IN NEW YORK BACK DRY ENFORCEMENT

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ction of a Republican senator Massachusetts as a colleague for Law Enforcement, said Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman, on her return from New York. The New York committee, of which Mrs. Roswell Miller is chairman, plans to hold a meet-ing at Town Hall on the evening of Jan. 7, at which Mrs. Mabel Walker

Women are getting into line for law enforcement all over the United States, Mrs. Peabody says. Parallel meetings conducted by them will be held in many cities where cifizenship ernment has set us an example, and the State should set an example to the counties, cities and towns." He constinued:

"The national Government of Conferences are planned. Only has ernment has set us an example, and the state and the state and has opened a headquarters at-Columbus, with Mrs. William H.

DENVER ARIO GRANDE WESTERN PADLOCK NOTICES ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 Reorganiza

SPRINGETELD, Mass., Dec. 17 (Spetion plans for the Denver & Rio Grande
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Contest Closes June 1-Mrs. Andrews to Receive Compositions

HAVERHILL, Mass. Dec. 17 (Special)—Haverhill shoe factories are already taking on new activity as a result of the acceptance of the working agreement, and operatives in some factories who have been out of work received instructions to report at the factories this morning.

The shoe manufacturers have instructed all their salesmen throughout the country to sell shoes, and the industry is experiencing a hustle and bustle that has been lacking for weeks. Substantial orders have al-World Friendship Through Educa-tion." The subject for seniors in sec-ondary schools is "The Organization of the World for the Prevention of War."

larger factories, and these will keep several hundred workers busy for some time. Other orders are expected to follow.

The acceptance of the agreement are to be awarded for the best three te follow.

The acceptance of the agreement was timely, and if no understanding had been reached the season's business would have been lost to Havernill manufacturers in less than two weeks.

Seabuly, and was deep to be awarded for the best three essays in each set. The contest closes June 1, 1924. Essays should be sent to Mrs. Famile Fern Andrews, secretary, 405 Marlborough Street, Boston 17, Mass.

The United States judges appointed are: Milton Bennion, dean, School of Education, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Sarah A. Dynes, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Harry A. Miller, Central Michigan Normal School, Manual Michigan Normal Central Michigan Normal School, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; J. B. Brown, state department of public instruction, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Annie C. Woodward, High School, Somerville, Mass.; M. P. Shawkey, president, Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.: John W. Hall, dean, School of Education, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.; A. Duncan Yocum, School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUGAR BEET RAISING IN MAINE ADVOCATED

BREWER, Me., Dec. 17-The Rev. J. E. Blake has been experimenting with the raising of sugar beets in Maine and the samples sent to refineries show that there is good sug content. Mr. Blake figures that 30,0 to 45,000 plants to the acre will yield 40 tons of beets, worth \$7.70 a ton.

Mr. Blake proposes to get 500 farmers to devote 10 acres each to beet growing, the aggregate yield of which would net approximately \$1,155,000. Such an amount would be an inducement for refining concerns to establish a factory in Maine to handle the crop. Mr. Blake further argues that sugar beet raising would strengthen the dairy business in the State, because the plant-tops and pulp could be used for fodder to advantage.

TEXTILE WORKERS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 17-At a meeting of the New England conference of the United Textile Workers of America here on Sunday, resolutions America here on Sunday, resolutions were passed declaring that everything possible was being done to back up striking operatives at Dover. The conference also condemned the plan of representation of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, and appealed to all textile operatives, who had not yet done so, to join the United Textile the Wellworth Building. It is

PEABODY, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—
The business men and manufacturers of this town have just completed the organization of a new Chamber of Commerce to succeed the organization which passed out of existence some months ago. Officers elected include: Mark E. Kelley, president; William F. Sawyer and John W. Donovan, vice-presidents; Sol. D. Hersbenson, secretary: Frank sol. D. Hershenson, secretary; Frank W. Penniman, treasurer; Harry W. Whidden, Charles E. Bickford, George S. Curtis, George A. Barnaby and David Craig, directors.

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all textile operatives, who had not yet done so, to join the United Textile than the Woolworth Building. It is Workers. Delegates were present from Woonsocket and Pawtucket, R. I. believe than the Woolworth Building. It is planned to raise half of the amount needed by means of a first mortgage, the other \$2,000,000 to be raised by section of the sec Workers. Delegates were present from Workers. Delegates were present from Maynard and Fall River, Mass., and many cities and towns in New Hampton more properties.

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will be discussed Thursday night at a dinner to the members of both com-mittees which John McE. Bowman, president of the Bowman Hotels and a member of the advisory committee will give at the Hotel Biltmore. Jo E. Hedges will preside. The speakers will include Royal S. Copeland, United

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States Senator from New York, Bain-bridge Colby, Col. William Hayward, Samuel McRoberts, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company, and Bishop Luther B. Wilson, and possibly ex-Governor Charles S. Whitman and Will H. Hays.

KRON TO TEST RUBBER PAVING AKRON, O., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The first rubber paving laid in the United States is to be tried laid in the United States is to be tried here as the result of several years' experimenting by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. A strip of roadway about 20 feet wide is to be laid in a busy traffic section with two types of rubber blocks, one kind partly of soft rubber, the other type being all hard rubber. The bricks will be eight inches long, four inches wide, and three tracked as the section of the sec weffare work, is to be erected on Broadway, between 173d and 174th streets, as soon as building costs begin to decline, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner.

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CHANGE IN CHINA SEEN BY DR. EDDY

New Central Government Soon Is Predicted

HAVERHILL, Mass, Dec. 17 (Special)—Dr. D. Brewer Eddy, recently returned from a trip to the interior of China, speaking at the public forum in this city last evening, said:

The fundamentals of honesty in the business life of America today are being accepted by China as a solution of the two greatest problems confronting that country today—banditry and graft. A regeneration of the Central Government of China and the overthrow of militarism are the only moves that will overcome these two problems.

He said that China had been made to see the light through the leadership of America and it was his oninion that within a short time a new

powerful central government would assume power in that country.

Dr. Eddy expressed the opinion that China through American influence and by its own efforts would in a few years establish itself as one leading nations of the world.

GREAT PORTLAND TERMINAL OPENED

in such structures. It contains a complete repair shop and in its con-struction there were used 60 tons of structural steel and 17,000 square feet of glass. The water for the locomo-tives is drawn from two 75,000-gallon steel tanks, raised 60 feet in the air

I cocomotives operating out of this terminal will be coaled from a new pocket having a capacity of 2000 tons. This pocket fitted with the latest automatic machinery can supply a loco-motive in three minutes. Connected with the coal pocket is the sand shed where 40 carloads of sand used in the sand boxes of locomotives can be stored. This dries the sand by steam, shoots it to the top of the coal pocket, from which it is supplied to the en-gines while they are being given their quotas of coal.

In the large general administration building is the office of the yard master in charge of the operation of the whole terminal, and he has many assistants. Dormitories are also provided for the men who have to over" for a few hours. It is believed that the beneficial effects of the new terminal will be almost immediately noticeable in all parts of Maine, through the speeding up of traffic.

INVESTMENT DATA SOUGHT Louis Domeratzky, technical director of the United States Burgau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Washing and Domestic Commerce, at Washins-ton, D. C., will arrive in Boston to-morrow afternoon for a visit relative to commercial intelligence and financial investment data, which the bureau compiles, under his direction.



MOTOR LICENSES **NUMBER 550,000**

Registrar Goodwin Reports One in Every Five Persons Eligible in State

Approximately one in every five persons eligible in Massachusetts to operate motor vehicles, is licensed, said Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in a report for the year ending Dec. 1, which he made public today at the State House.

"More than 550,000 persons received licenses to operate motor vehicles in this state during the present year." said the registrar. "This is one in every five persons over 16 years, the lowest age at which any person may receive a license to operate a motor

Registrar Goodwin said that 159,121 applicants were examined for opera tors' or chauffeurs' licenses in 1923, as against 121,245 in 1922. A fev more than 120,000 new operators licenses were issued and 39,000 applicants failed to pass their examina-tions the first time they tried the ordeal.

Revocations of licenses to operate motor vehicles in 1923 numbered 11,613, and in 1922 the number was

More motor vehicle operators were barred from the road in 1923 because of the use of liquor than for any other one offense, said Mr. Goodwin. In 1923, the report showed that 3333 licenses were revoked or suspended because their possessors were found to have operated motor whiches to have operated motor vehicles while using liquor as against 2460 such revocations in 1922.

Reckless driving caused the revoca-

tion of 722 operators' licenses while 512 licenses were revoked in 1922 for the same offense. For using motor cars without the permission of the owners, 365 operators' licenses were taken from them.

Licenses taken away or registration certificates revoked because of defec-tive brakes or faulty headlights num-bered 1642 as in contrast with 132; last year.

Y. M. C. A. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Huntington Avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. has made av-rangements for a big Christmas tree ilrangements for a big Christmas tree il-lumination and party, to be held in the lobby Friday night, Dec. 21. The newly organized chorus, consisting of secre-taries and young women employees at the Huntington Avenue branch, and also a chorus of boys, will sing Christ-mas music, and there will be carol sing-ing for everybody.



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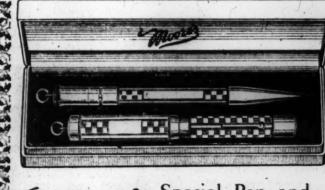
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Special Commission Favors No Viceroy Deprecates Undue Pre-Action Pending Decision of Supreme Court

Postponement of any further action by the Massachusetts Legislature pend-ing the decision of a similar case now before the State Supreme Judicial Court, was recommen commission created by the Legislature to investigate the advisability of removing certain building restrictions imposed by the State on land in sections of the Back Bay, in its report filed today with James W. Kimball, clerk of the House of Representatives. Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, chairman of the unpaid commission, took the decision to the office of the clerk

the decision to the office of the clerk of the House.

Aside from Attorney-General Benton, the commission consisted of William F. Williams, commissioner of public works, and John R. Mahony, commissioner of the building department of Boston.

The commission was established as the result of a petition of the Engineers' Club of Boston for permission to have the restrictions removed which prohibits the construction of a cellar below grade 12. or, "more

which prohibits the construction of a cellar below grade 12, or, "more than four feet below the level of the mill dam as fixed by the top surface of the hammered stone at the sluices.

Originally Owned by State All of the land in the Back Bay was owned originally by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and in conveying land by deeds to certain private individuals, restrictions were placed on the realty to keep it as a residential district. Cellars below the four-foot mark were prohibited, beplaced on the realty to keep it as a residential district. Cellars below the four-foot mark were prohibited, be-cause the buildings are erected on piles, and it was necessary to have a free outlet for the water which flowed from the Charles River under the va-

rious buildings.

The Engineers' Club desired to con-The Engineers' Club desired to construct a cellar below the four-foot mark and petitioned for legislation authorising the removal of these restrictions, hence the creation of the special unpaid commission to investigate the proposed removal of the restrictions on all the Back Bay property so affected.

The report filed today stated that restrictions have been removed on

restrictions have been removed on many parcels of land in the Back Bay district, but recommends that action

This pending case in court was brought by Thomas Allen and other owners of adjoining premises against the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company owning the parcel of land on the northwest corner of Arlington and Newbury streets, to re-strict the defendant from constructing strict the defendant from constructing a building in such a way that the cellar or lower floor of the building would be placed more than four feet below the level of the old mill dam as fixed by the top surface of the ham-mered stone at the southeasterly cor-ner of the emptying sluices, in viola-

ner of the emptying sluices, in viola-tion of the stipulation contained in the deeds from the Commonwealth to the defendant's predecessors in title. This suit was referred to a master and the case was argued before the Supreme Court only last week. In the report filed today, the com-mission said: 'The plaintiffs contend that the stipulation referred to was inserted in the deeds from the Cominserted in the deeds from the Com monwealth as a part of a general plan for the development and improvement of its Back Bay lands and the sale thereof at enhanced values, that the stipulation was inserted for the benefit

ORGANIZEGUILD: NAME
GEORGE ARLISS HEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)—A hundered prominent members of the theatrical profession, led by George Arliss and Julia Marlowe, organized the Episcopal Actors Guild last night at a meeting in the Little Church Around the Corner.

The guild will co-operate with the social service commission and other organizations of stage-folk in encouraging high ethical and moral standards in stage productions, and will undertake the coaching of amateur theatricals by church societies.

Bishop William T. Manning of New York was elected honorary president and George Arliss active president.

The council and advisery board include Florence Reed, Jane Cowl, Edith Wynne Matthison, Anne Harding, Kate Claxton, Grace Griswold, Everett Butterfield, Reginald Barlow, Albert Phillips, Macklyn Afbuckle, John Drew, Cyril Maude, Julia Marlowe, William Hodge, Otis Skinner, John Golden and Baniel Frohman.

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Special from Monitor Rureau

CALCUTTA, Dec. 17—The Viceroy at the annual dinner of the European Association held in Calcutta on Saturday night expressed his pleasure at being again in Calcutta and hoped that the activities of the European Association would not be relaxed and that the European committee would continue fully to support the association. After a lively survey of the past year's events, the Earl of Reading continued as follows: "Last year our financial position caused the greatest antiety; we took the most drast'c steps to reduce our expenditure." He claimed that the action of certifying the forescent of the state tax was justified by the financial position on the poor. Easily the forescent of the Street and Park Avenue, one of the claimed that the action of certifying the forescent of the Husse of Bishops, sent to all on the poor the dimension of the Husse of Bishops, sent to all only the past years of the State.

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southeast corner of the emptying and the future of the civil service now and the future of the civil service now being considered by a royal commis-sion, the Viceroy refrained from com-mitting himself. Discussing the new elections and the return of the large numbers of Swarajists to the Assembehind were left seeds which were

behind were left seeds which were germinating a crop for posterity to reap. The new councils, Lord Reading added, would contain many who once held aloof from the constitutional bodies. These men had been in the past connected with ideas of progress contrary to accepted ideals, and the Government trusted that a closer acquaintance with the work of adminisquaintance with the work of adminis-tration would eventually result in increased sobriety of judgment and a greater regard for more peaceful but safer methods of progress.

All Were Patriots Where India was concerned, he said he was sure that all were according to their abilities and convictions true the Supreme Court disposs of the case now before it for final adjudication.

in the present case be deferred until the Supreme Court disposs of the case now before it for final adjudication.

Case Pending in Court

This pending case in court was brought by Thomas Allen and other trained horses. Others would harness race horses to the coach and send them on a long journey with a loose rein at a speed of a five furlong race. Haste and impatience did not make for real progress. All past movements in England came by stages. Let them beware, he concluded, of undue pre-cipitancy which might retard the advent of the desired goal.
"Let those desiring to serve India-

Hindus, Muhammadans, Europeans, classes and masses, march as one pro-gressive array with the patriots and statesmen in the foreground leading India to achieve its destiny as a nation of high aims, and aspirations, of connt and happiness.'

BILL WOULD MOVE IMMIGRATION STATION

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-Removal of the United States immigration station from Ellis Island and the erection of new buildings for immigration purposes on Governor's Island at a cost of \$5,000,000 is sought in a bill

thereof at enhanced values, that the thereof at enhanced values, that the stipulation was inserted for the benefit of all persons who might at any time cost of \$5,000,000 is sought in a bill own any part of that land, and that the General Cour, had not the power to release the land in controversy man Bloom (R.), Representative from the stipulation, so as to deprive the plainting of their right to enforce it.

If the court should decide in favor of the plainting, legislation such as that proposed would have little avail and might be of questionable propriety. In any event, the opinion of the questions involved."

Mr. Bloom described conditions at Ellis Island as being a "blot on the name of the country," and he charged Congress with the responsibility for failing to appropriate money for the elimingrants. Appropriations for removements. Modernism is religious assistance for current, problems," concluded Dr. Grant.

So. CALIFORNIA EDISON PROJECT SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Directors of Southern California Edison Company have approved the 1924 budget of \$25,285,-000 for electrical development in connection with the Big Creek-San Joaquin River project. bringing ependitures on it since November, 1918, to \$118,000,000. The ultimate cost will approximate \$375,000,000.

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Special from Monitor Bureau

Challenges Bishep Manning

Dr. Parks's challenge was directed at the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor endeavored to communicate with Bishop Manning today and was informed that he was in New York City, but could not be seen. Similarly, inquiry at Dr. Parks' office elicited the fact that he was "overwhelmed" and could reply only to written inquiries. "There is a widespread belief that the letter of the bishops is really directed against the Bishop of Massachusetts," declared Dr. Parks in his pulpit remarks, "that his book is one of those disquieting utterances that has disturbed the minds of many laymen."

The Rev. Mr. Heaton in defense of his position with regard to the virgin

his position with regard to the virgin birth had said it is identical with that of Bishop Gore and Canon Storrs in England, the one a high churchman and the other an evangelical, and Bishop William Lawrence in America. So far the House of Bishops has not mentioned the name of Bishop Law-

"Why do they not name him?" Dr. Parks asked with added emphasis.
"Because it would be necessary to bring him to trial. Why is he not brought to trial—because it would rock this church to its foundations." Dr. Parks then directly challenge Bishop Manning to bring him to trial for having preached for a lifetime just the doctrines that the bishops have now condemned.

Recalls Cropsey Trial

The present case is reminiscent of the trial at Batavia, N. Y., in 1906, of the Rev. Algernon S. Cropsey of Rochester, N. Y., who not only denied the virgin birth of Jesus, but the authenticity of his resurrection and the proofs of his divinity. Dr. Cropsey was removed as rector and later became a Socialist lecturer.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who was brought to book more than a year ago by Bishop Manning for expressing views akin to the Rev. Mr. Heaton's, said: "The step Protestantian is a way from the Rible ism is taking is away from the Bible as an infallible book to the spirit of

"I want you to know that many "I want you to know that many clergymen, and even bishops, do not accept the pastoral letter as authoritative. Only 63 out of 145 bishops attended the meeting in Dallas recently, and some, of the 63 did not approve the letter, but thought it not worth while to oppose the others.

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A large number of Christian Scientiats were in court today, many of them practitioners, as the case is regarded as having an important bear-

garded as having an important bear-ing on the legal rights and standing of Christian Science practitioners

of Christian Science practitioners throughout the field.

Edward F. McClennen of Dunbar, Nutting & McClennen represented Mrs. Aller. Walter A. Dane of Abbott, Nay, Dane & Buffum appeared for the defendants.

Mr. McClennen read the bill to test practitioners' rights with the defend-ants' answers. He held that Mrs. Aller was a practitioner in good stand-ing and had prepaid her admission to the Journal until October 1923 at the solicitation of the directors and that to remove her card was a violation of

Mrs. Aller's deposition, taken at Mrs. Aller's deposition, taken at Phoenix in the early part of 1923, was put in evidence by Mr. McClennen. It contained nearly 300 questions and answers. To many of these Mr. Dane interposed objections on the ground that they were immaterial, but Judge Anderson said that he was disposed to admit them unless they were opviously irrelevant.

ously irrelevant.

Mr. McClennen referred to the ques-Mr. McClennen referred to the ques-tionnaire sent to Mrs. Aller which was to have been answered before a decision could be made with respect to her card in the Journal. Among the questions it contained was one asking for a full statement of her position with respect to the legal con-troversy in which the Board of Directors and the Trustees had been

Mrs. Alfer did not make answer to these questions. Mr. McClennen said he would contend that even if she had done so it would have had no bearing on her ability to practice Christian Science successfully.

DETROIT. Dec. 17-Rickenbacker Motor Company has withdrawn from the market \$1.000,000 of its stock, which it will retain in the treasury, having obtained sufficient capital, in the opinion of the directors, to finance operations on a profitable basis. About \$6.000,000 of the authorized \$7.500,000 \$10 par êtock is outstanding. There is no preferred.

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Concerning Reclassification of Federal Employees

Special from Monitor Bureau umber of federal employees who must stance as follows: be rated and classified, both for their own advantage and the benefit of the Government, are affected by the contention that is now going on over the method of classification.

Medill McCormick (R.), Senator from Illinois, introduced a resolution in the Senate last week, which has

been adopted, providing:
"That the committee on expenditures
in the executive departments be, and
fereby is, directed to inquire into the
annual cost of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, the number of persons employed therein, the individuals responsible for their appointments, and the value, if any, of the Bureau Following the action of Senator Mc-

Cormick, F. R. Lehlbach (R.), Representative from New Jersey, introduced a resolution in the House directing the Personnel Classification Board, "to transmit to the House copies of the minutes and all letters, circulars, or ommunications issued by them." Mr. Lehlbach commenting on his stand said:

The reason for this inquiry is that it has been charged that instead of performing the duties specifically imposed upon it by the Classification Act of 1923, such as creating classes within the various grades set forth in the law, and causing the civilian personnel of the district to be allocated to such classes as wheelfad by the to such classes, as specified by the act, these directions have been ignored and a classification has been set up at and a classification has been set up at variance with the classification con-tained in the act itself.

A sindlar situation in the classifica-tion of the field service has been

charged.
The facts and circumstances thus far known seem to create a pre-sumption that these charges are well founded. In order to have complete information upon which the truth of the charges may be definitely ascer-tained, this resolution is introduced."

A similar resolution will be introduced in the Senate today by Thomas Sterling (R.), Senator from South Dakota. Mr. Leblbach and Senator Sterling have been consist-ently behind the effort to obtain an effective reclassification of the Gov ernment workers

The storm center seems to be the Personnel Classification Board, which recommended the Bureau of Efficiency method of allocating positions, a method already defeated in Congress and opposed by the Civil Service mem-ber of the board.

Rome and Moscow Negotiate Bu Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 17-When the negotiations for the conclus'on of a commercial treaty between Russia and Italy are completed, diplomatic relations will be resumed between Moscow and Rome. As first Italian Ambassador to Moscow, it is believed the appointment will fall to Signor di Cesaro, now Minister of Posts and Telegraphs and one of the few non-Fascist members

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Episcopal Clergymen Comment Arizona Woman Seeks to Have Congress Takes Up Controversy Dr. Hyde Declares "an Amendment Is Needed to Put It Into Effect"—Sees Blow to Selfishness

> To the end that war may be made as repellent to all classes as it is to those who must fight, The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The large amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed in sub-

> > In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 17-The proposal to amend the Constitution of the United States to provide for the conscription of capital and labor as well as fighting men in the event of a declaration of war, is generally conceded among leaders here to be the only fair and impartial method of procedure. The mobilization of the Nation's entire resources written into the supreme law of the land, it is declared, would work a healthy restraint on would-be profiteers who otherwise could batten on the misfortunes of others. The specter of a war in which all would be required to make equal sacrifices it is insisted, would do much toward exhausting every channel of arbitration before the solemn declaration was

uttered. Dr. B. T. B. Hyde, when asked his opinion of the proposed constitutional amendment to lessen the probability of war, said:

"A hundred years form now, this sort of thing would be automatic, but now an amendment is needed to put

now an amendment is needed to put it into effect."

Dr. Hyde is educational director of natural history for the Boy Scout Foundation for the five boroughs of Greater New York. He has been for 30 years a trustee of Teachers' College, and is well known as an anthro-pologist, chemist, and engineer. His greatest work is with the Boy Scouts, in which as scout master he has his own troop. He was favorably im-pressed with the peace plan, but saw in its application a need for educabroad that results could not

"It would be necessary to appeal to the finer minds in industrial organizations which are slowly developing in this country. That is, so that as a group they would be prepared to make what at first would seem to be a sac-rifice, but would be accepted and un-derstood as a normal nonprofit-taking

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greater unselfishness, either in the individual or Nation, must be help-

Dr. Thwing Urges Nations

to Brand War as Outlawed CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17 (Special) Charles F. Thwing, President-Emeritus of Western Reserve University, while agreeing with the purposes of the plan for universal conscription as touch fundamentals. At seems to me to represent tinkering and not think-

Dr. Thwing goes on to outline a proposal for outlawing war which, in his opinion, might more readily accomplish the end of all war. "I venture to suggest," he said, "that a declaration, by each nation of the whole world, that offensive war is criminal and that those who ware it. and that those who wage it are re-garded and treated as criminals, would help to solve our problem. The League of Nations has made such

declaration.

"Such a declaration, made by every nation, would not prevent war, but it would be a touchstone or a test which might deter a nation, considering a declaration of war, from actually

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In December, 1903, it was evident to all who had given attention to the problem of mechanical flight that the time was ripe for its solution. Despite the jeers of the uninformed, steady progress had been made, and it was apparent that complete success could not be much longer delayed. The work of Leonardo, of Cayley, of Henson, Mouillard, and Lilienthal was to come to fruition at last. Realizing come to fruition at last. Realizing that, experimenters in many countries were working with excited haste that they might be the first to take the final step and might gain the imperishable glory of having been the first to fix perishable first to fly.

Ohlo Bicycle Builders

'Langley's second trial had been' made over the water of the Potomac on the 9th of December, and, as at the first attempt, an accident in launching caused disaster to the machine. Meanwhile, Orville and Wilbur Wright, bicycle builders of Dayton, O., had been steadily and quietly continuing their work in preparation for the trial of the argine. Dayton, O., had been steadily and quietly continuing their work in preparation for the trial of the engine-driven airplane which was the logical development of their three years of study and experiment with gliders. On the 17th of December they had their machine finally set up and ready for test at Kitty Hawk, and during that day Orville, the younger of the brothers, launched into the air by a crude catapult, made a flight of 12 seconds' duration, quickly followed by three others of which the longest lasted one second less than a minute and covered a distance of 850 feet. It was a tiny beginning, but improvement was steady from that day, and the historic importance of the date cannot be overestimated. Like many snother epoch-making event in history, however, it passed almost unnoticed at the time of its occurrence, and, we cannot escape wonder, in noticed at the time of its occurrence, and we cannot escape wonder, in looking back over the records of the period, that press and public so little appreciated the significance of the experiments among the Carolina

Time passed, and other designers and engineers began to gain some measure of success, and national pride sought to fastify itself in a few unfortunate cases by belitting the work of the Wrights. Santos Dumont and songht to facility fiself jie few infortunates cases by belitting the wind for the Wrights always took a practical to the weight of the major of the Wrights is always took a practical to the weight of the major of the weight of the weight of the weight of the weight of the major of the weight of the we

in acclaiming the successes of others, after watching two or three circuits of the field, exclaimed at last: "It is senough. We do not exist." To detail the triumphs which followed in England, in France, in Germany, and at home, or to list the honors bestowed upon the inventors by an admiring world would be merely tedious. The airplane as it stands today is a sufficient testimonial to their work.

The reason for the Wrights' success, where so many had falled, has been much discussed, and it will provide subject for argument for many WATC

vide subject for argument for many years to come. The nature of their principal contribution, however, is clearly apparent. Taking a very simple form of glider, not differing in any

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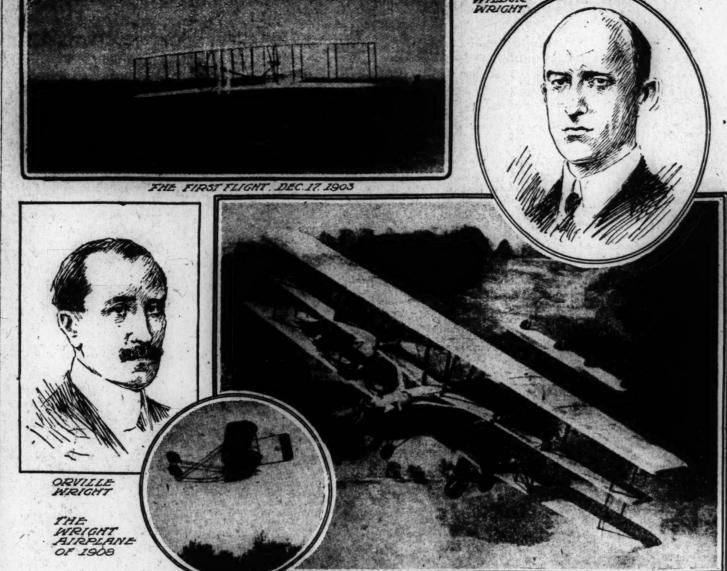
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important aerodynamic particular from that previously used by other experimenters, they applied a control which enabled the pilot to change the distribution of air load on the wings and so to right the machine after any disturbance without the necessity of shifting his own weight. For the acrobatic efforts of Liffenthal, which provided a barely sufficient control for a very light and small gilder, they substituted the use of the warped wing, essentially similar in idea to the lateral control now used on every airplane, the largest and the smallest. The Wrights always took a practical view, and they saw clearly how vain and futile an achievement it would be to gain the glory of making the and so to right the machine after any

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been carried out in a practical manner for the wings. A closely analogous method has, however, been used for the determination of the force acting

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When an airplane is flying steadily on a straight course the load on the wings is of course exactly equal to the weight of the machine, which the air pressure against the wings must support, and it is evenly divided between the two sides of the structure. Unfortunately, that enced at any time during a flight for each of the most important wires in the structure, using for that purpose a very ingenious and compact instrument consisting of two yokes con-nected into the wire and faced with aluminum blocks which are separated by a hardened steel ball. The tension in the wire, tending to draw the yokes toward each other, causes the steel ball to make an indentation in the aluminum, and the depth of that indentation is a measure of the greatest force applied to produce it. This method, simple and direct as it is, is somewhat restricted in scope by the fact that only a single reading can be secured in each flight. For a real analysis of the loads in maneuvering. then, a great number of short flights must be made and a single "stunt" performed during each one, the aluminum blocks being changed after each landing to make ready for a new

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made with great success, especially by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and they have given a great deal of valuable information obtainable in no other way. The staff of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, in England, have even gone so far as to undertake the bold project of making simultaneous record of the pres-sures at a score of points on the blades 7 Left 12-5 We will remove to our new location, 2117 Second Ave-

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Ousting Steam

A Disadvantage

The use of pressure measurements for load determination does, however, involve one serious disadvantage in the elaborate preparations required. To make a really complete analysis by that method acquired the installant. by that method requires the installa-tion of tubes leading to at least 150 points, and the total number on the wings and tail has sometimes been as high as 300. Even on a small air-plane, the amount of rubber tubing needed for connections, if all the readings are to be taken at once, runs close to half a mile, and when pressure distribution on an airship hull is under investigation many miles of connecting tubes are needed. All of this must be installed, in the case of the airplane, before the surfaces are covered, and if a connection loosens or develops a leak the fabric must be removed to make a repair before any more information can be secured on the point to which that particular connection ultimately leads. Obviously nection ultimately leads. Obviously the usefulness of the method is much limited when it can only be applied to a relatively small number of spe-cially prepared machines, for the ideal aimed at in all free-flight research in

information afforded, there is a way of measuring total load on the wings without making any preliminary changes in the airplane, the forces be-ing indicated directly by an instru-ment held in the observer's lap. The instrument is called an accelerometer, and its operation depends on the fact that every change in the external force applied to a structure (such as the lift on the wings of the airplane) changes the motion of that structure in space, and thereby creates internal forces, or "dynamic loads," which are just pro-portional to and in equilibrium with the external forces originally applied. To render that abstract statement more concrete, suppose it applied to the familiar case of a passenger ele-vator. If the force applied to the cable which raises the elevator be suddenly increased beyond that necessary to support the car or to keep it moving steadily upward at constant speed, there will be an upward accel-Another direct method, and the most complete that can be devised, provides for an actual determination of the intensity of pressure at every individual point on the wings or tail surfaces. By making a great number suddenly slacked off and the car allowed to drop, the "apparent weight" will decrease, with physiological sen sations well known. All of these ef fects are exactly proportional to the pull in the cable. If the passengers feel a downward pressure on their bodies which is twice normal, it must inevitably follow that the upward (Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

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Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 1—With the termi-nation of the boilermakers' lockout which caused such depression in the shipbuilding trade, comes evidence of a revival, especially in the outlook for motor ships. The big shipbuilding firm of Messrs. Swan, Hunter & Wisham Richardson publish a works magazine called the Shipyard and the current number is devoted largely to this type of vessel. To the shipowner the vital question in ordering new tonnage must always be that of run-ning costs. An article on this point states that the motor ship gets a big pull over the steamer, especially on long-distance voyages.

An average motor ship of 9000 tons

deadweight, including bunker fuel, burns % tons of oil at 11 knots, as against 30 tons for the steamer. Taking as an example the 39-day voyage from England to Hong Kong via the Panama Canal, the steamer would need to call at Honolulu for fuel, losairplanes should always be the perfection of equipment which can be used by any pilot, on any machine, at any time.

Although nothing else approaches the measurement of actual pressure intensities in the completeness of the information of the stream of t

for fuel and takes more cargo.

It is also pointed out that the advantage is on the side of the motor ship on long voyages, owing to its greater radius of action. With its low fuel consumption its carrying capacity is little diminished, whereas the steamer's capacity falls off rapidly, being 16 to 20 per cent less on a 6000mile voyage than on one of 1000 miles. The Shipyard cites the experience of the East Asiatic Company, which sold all its steamers and now owns over 20 motor ships. It also gives the curi-ous fact that during the slump which has been hanging over the shipping trade, not a single motor ship out of some 300 was laid up.

On the Clyde, at the time of writing, the busiest works are those of the Diesel Engine Company, in which is being built the machinery for the 21 motor ships of the Bank Line, and also the engines for the big Royal Mail ship now building by Harland & Wolff in Belfast.

FORD PLATE GLASS DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The Ford Plate Glass Company has been authorized by the Ohlo State Securities Commission to declare a 56½ per cent stock dividend on the common stock, increasing that issue from \$6,400,000 to \$10,000,000.

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Sparrows and Snow

me so! The air tells me so! The wind tells me so! Snow, snow, snow!" chirped a sparrow as it hopped from branch to branch of the bare, brown

wered a host of sparrows, arriving from every direction. They chirped and hopped and cocked their heads. They made such a noise that Peggy ran to the window to see what it was

about.
There is that Peggy child! She "There is that Peggy child! She never forgets the birds when it snows. She will put out some seeds and nuts for us. Nice child—that Peggy," chirped the first sparrow, who had lived in the lilac hedge for several seasons. "Now, we'd best find the coziest, most sheltered places before the snow begins to fall. We are lucky to have our feather-beds with us."

the snow begins to fall. We are lucky to have our feather-beds with us."
They were such elever little fellows that they found most comfortable quarters, in the queerest sorts of places. Some crept behind the lvy, where they shook out their feather-beds and neeked out between the leaves at the falling show. Others found warm corners next the chimneys, where they chatted till evening, when they huddled together, and slept they huddled together and slept their heads tucked under their wings. Most of them found protected places under the eaves, away from the wind.

It snowed steadily all night. It snowed steadily all night. By morning the pavements and curbs had quite disappeared. The lilac bushes were bent to the ground with heavy white balls. Tall white caps stood on the posts. The telephone and electric-light wires eaged under the heavy weight of snow. Sleigh-bells tinkled

"This is all very jolly! But what

A sleigh drew up to the front door. Peggy dashed out of the house with her hat and coat on, and her school-books under her arm. She jumped into the sleight and off she drove, laughing, without even looking at the

such a thing!" he exclaimed. The others flew about excitedly, chattering loudly. They lit on the lilac bushes and pecked about, trying to find some dried bits of leaves and seeds. It was a scant breakfast. The snow began again and drove them under covernagain and

Wembley, England
Special Correspondence
South Africa is spending more
than £150,000 on her display at
the exhibition next year. The
Union Government has made a substantial grant, and the people of South
Africa as a whole are showing great
enthusiasm in making the exhibition

progressive effort.

Progressive effort.

Every department of the Government is contributing its exhibit, said Mr. A. Canhan, the South African in London, in an interthe occasion for a big national

Commissioner in London, in an interview, and the important municipalities of Durban, Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg, and Cape Town are throwing in their full weight. The great agricultural and industrial organizations are preparing a collection of their products as a coals were previously attempted. The movement is being very able assumed by a attempted with a first and the most prominent fourth Africans in London.

An original Mountain Pater Chute, a Derby Race, and a reproduction of the earth with an interior made for visitors, almost as wonderful as the interior of the earth itself, are among

visitors, almost as wonderful as the interior of the earth itself, are among the latest attractions decided upon for the wast amusements park at the exhi-

the vast amusements park at the exhibition.

Ten thousand pounds are to be spent on the Mountain Water Chute, which has been designed by Major Laverack. Nothing like it has ever before been seen in the country. It is built on a base with a circumference of 150 feet, and rises to a height of the country.

ence of 150 feet, and rises to a height of 80 feet.

The model of the earth will be 50 feet in diameter. On the ocean spaces ships will be seen in motion. Part of one hemisphere will be torn away, revealing a gorgeously colored interior with crystalline caves and a brilliant setting sun.

In earlier days it was estimated

In earlier days it was estimated that £1,000,000 would be spent on amusements alone at the exhibition. All the signs are that this estimate

The Bermuda Government are send-ing for exhibition in their pavilion at the exhibition an interesting historical

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MUSIC IN JUNGLE BY WIRELESS
BOMBAY, Nov. 17. (Special Correspondence)—During the recent visit of the Viceroy to Patials State a novelty was introduced at the camp in the form of a wireless broadcast musical selection. Lord Reading, the Maharaja, and several others of the party were at breakfast in the jungle, when suddenly they were surprised to hear the latest musical selections being played by a band apparently close by. Inquiry elicited the information that the State band several miles away was playing the selections into a wireless receiver, and a loud speaker had been installed in the camp. snow, snow! It is coming! gathered together on the illac hedge again and pecked and scolded, and scolded and pecked. Peggy came running home breathless. "Oh dear, oh dear! I forgot to feed my birdles," she cried. She brushed the snow from the bird table and scattered a parrow as it hopped from the branch of the bare, brown hedge.

The same of sparrows, arriving a every direction. They chirped a new ordered the snow from the bird table and scattered seeds and crumbs and nuts. She tied a piece of suet to the trunk of the tree. This was so that a gat could not run away with it. The sparrows hopped upon the table while she was still arranging their breakfast. They

The Week in Prague

Prague, Dec. 1

CZECHOSLOVARIA is laying the foundations for an alliance with the Russis of the future. Dr. Eduard Benes, Ministor of Foreign Affairs, stated in the budget commission that the Government views the question of Russian emigration "with the greatest objectivity, envisaging this problem as a cultural matter, also that the Government opposed strongly any effort to take advantage of kindness shown them for political purposes, either to right or to left. What Czechoslovakia proposes," he said, "is to make useful citizens of all those who finish their studies in this country." Far from impeding them from leaving the country, he made every effort to the country has pursued the policy of appointing a governor for the reaction has yet been realised. The people can only be directed by a person who leads them, who knows their dispositions, who could comprehend any situation so that the country has pursued the policy of appointing a governor for the reactions of the internal political situation in the Czechoslovakia its existing other countries, "knotting with her cultural relations," which made Prague a verifiable center of Russian culture. The Minister said that there were 7002 finisian studies in Czechoslovakia.

"This is all very jolly! But what an appetite it has given me" chirped the first sparrow, stretching its wings and scouting about. "I wish that Peggy child would hurry with our breakfast." "So do we, so do we!" cried the others, peeking out from their cozy hiding places. The first sparrow perched on the tree where Peggy always fed them. There was a table built about the trunk, making the finest seri of breakfast room. He waited and waited, but no Peggy.

A sleigh draw no to the front door. merely one of the Hungarian prov-inces, although the Hungarians who dwelt in that region were far less numerous than the Ruthenes (459,346). into the aleigh and off she drove, laughing, without even hooking at the sparrows.

The first sparrow hopped about and scolded saucily. "Who ever heard of such a thing!" he exclaimed. The others flew about excitedly, chattering loudly. They like a substance of the Slav peoples, the Ruthenes."

By noon the sun was out and the vations concerning the Ruthenians. It birds were hungrier than ever. They is worth recalling that the treaties

relic, the bell of the Shannon, the

English frigate which captured the American ship Chesapeake in 1813.

Thirty-two million women will be represented in conference at the

represented in conference at the British empire exhibition next year. The International Council of Women, of which the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair to president, is erecting a special parlion of its own at Wembley which will be used as an information bureau on women's questions, and which will form a meeting place and rest room for all interested in them.

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British Empire Exhibition Notes

hattered and scolded like naughty

"I know I deserve to be soolded," said Peggy, "but haven't you one little Thank you, for hurrying so tast when I remambered?"

An item which has expanded into the sensational news of the hour and which might well be omitted from comment except for its unusual political bearing, is the trial of a Maceon Aug. 26, 1923. The evidence showed that the boy had been the member of his gang who had drawn the fatal slip to the act. He did it and admitted it. A jury, however, by a vote of 8 to 4, completely exonerated him, except for the offense of carrying arms, and the judge gave the prisoner 24 hours under lock and key, following which Nikolov was allowed to return to Bulgaria. There were seven women in the jury. Since the verdict has become public the press here has raised a howl against it. The Vankov says, for instance: "The crime did not take place among the mountains of Macedonia, but on the soil of Czechoslowakia, where moral and juridic conceptions are sensibly different from those is the more tackward and mars barbarous countries of the Balkana." Another newspaper sees in the result hould not be allowed on juries, and still another deplores the effect it might have had on the almost iden-tical Conradi trial in Lausanne, which, as the world now in an acquittal, as the world now knows, also resulted

The Paris-Prague and Prague-Warsaw air services were suspended on Nov. 15 until the middle of February next year. Because of the large in-crease in the number of passengers transported, the Franco-Rumanian company is planning to add machines next year capable of a weight-carry-ing capacity of 1600 kilogrammes. In this connection it is interesting to note from figures just made public that the Government is prepared to increase the aviation budget for Czechoslovakia by 26,000,000 crowns over last year. Three dirplane factories are to be built, one given over entirely to the manufacture of military aircraft

rest room for all Interested in them.
Thirty-one National Councils of
Women are collaborating with the international body and many other
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News of Freemasonry

The first sparrow flew to a top branch and sang as much as a sparrow can. This was his Thank you. It meant he had had a good breakfast and was feeling fine. London, Dec. 1

In London there is expected, the Royal Alpha Lodge, roc 16, which is always known as the Grand Master's private lodge. It has very few initiates, and these are generally members of the Royal Family. It was here that the Duke of Clarence, the elder brother of the present King, was initiated in 1835 and Prince Arthur of Connaught was introduced into the Craft through its portais in 1911. The Grand Secretary of England is always the secretary of the lodge and its members are always the intimate friends of the Grand Master. It is the outcome of the amalgamation of several lodges and its origin extends back to 1722, when it was just an ordinary lodge, meeting, as every lodge of that period did, in a hostelry. It was then a "masters lodge," open only to installed masters of lodges. In 1823, it united with a lodge known as fonic and Prudence, but whose original name was Ionic, which it retained until it formed a union with the Lodge of Prudence and Peter in 1850. The original Alpha Lodge became the well-Disposed Lodge in 1779, when it met at Waitham Abbey, the Alpha in 1814, when it met at Kersington Palace, and the Royal Alpha in 1824, when a final union with the Royal Lodge, No. 210, took place.

The Department of Woodwork of the MUSIC IN JUNGLE BY WIRELESS

Royal Lodge, No. 216, took place.

The Department of Woodwork of the Victoria and Albert Museum. South Kensington, has just become possessed of three chairs which formerly belonged to this lodge and which were used by the master and two wardens. They are about the date of the original lodge and came into the possession of the South Middlesex Lodge, which has generously gresented them to the museum. From the historical point of view they are particularly valuable as illustrating the period of transition from the later style of Queen Anne to the earlier productions of Chippendale. They have finely carved and modeled claw-and-ball feet, backs with scrolled terminals, and center splats also boildly carved. Each chair is inlaid with the emblems appropriate to the master and wardens, and the set forms a very valuable addition to the series

of chairs made for special purposes, now drawn together in the same room.

The two American lodges in London, Columbia and America, have just held a joint meeting, at which among those present was R. I. Clegg, Grand Historian of the Grand Lodge of Ohio. Columbia Lodge was established in 1891 for brethren in London connected with America and the American citizens. Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand Master, and Sir Alfred Robbins were also present at the gathering.

The Sultan of Johore has just com-pleted his two years' tenure of office as master of the Lodge Johore Royal, No. 3946, Johore Bahru, which, ac-cording to the English constitutions, is the longest successive tenure possible. The meetings of the lodge are held in the drill half, and the following interesting account, sent to the writer by the secretary, gives some particulars of the difficulties experienced by the members attending:

members attending:

The windows of the drill hall command a view of the other side of the Straits of Johore and of the land marked out for the naval base. One recognizes that even this outpost may in the future be able to assist in securing and keeping secure the integrity of empire. The causeway across the straits is in full view, and this now connects Singapore Island with the mainland; and in the perhaps not distant future the advent of a channel tunnel will enable brethren from the old country to book a railway ticket direct from London to Singapore, and so enable them to visit the lodge before crossing the causeway to Singapore. At present things

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are a little difficult, as the last train is at 6 o'clock, and brethrein are compelled to cross the straits in a sampan, a frail little cockleshell, and as the building of the causeway has caused considerable disturbance with the currents, the run, although only three-quarters of a mile, is ofttimes a very dangerous one, and the prodigious charges made by the sampan pullers show that they are worthy descendants of their notorious pirate ancestors, who made a much greater disturbance than the currents in years gone by. In fact, until recent times, the famous tea clippers from China to London traveled, often to their loss, through the Straits of Johore. On the motor journey to Singapore many things may happen for there is a strong resemblance between this journey and landing at Joppa, and thence traveling to Jerusalem to the site of the Holy Temple itself.

Some interesting particulars of the initiation of Voltaire have just been initiation of Voltaire have just been made public at a lecture by H. Cart de Lafontaine, past grand deacon of England. In 1776 a very important lodge was established at Paris, called Neuf Soeurs. It comprised only men of proven talent—painters, musicians, authors, and so forth—and the greatest care was taken to render it proof against the admission of the unworthy. Voltaire, who had retired and was living near Geneva, came back to Paris to the wedding of his ward, whom he called "Belle et bonne" and was, by the invitation of the brethren, received into the lodge and initiated on April 7, 1778. It is interesting to recall a few of the names of the members of this lodge—Benjamin Franklin, Puccini,

Paul Jones.

W. R. Warren, K. C., Prime Minister of Newfoundland, speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the Edinburgh Town Council, said it was their boast that they had no poor Scotsmen. though they had set a pace it was hard to keep up. He was glad to say that he was a Scots Mason. Whether they might call it eccentricity or not he did not know, but they had no Grand Lodge in Newfoundland; but they kept under Scottish jurisdiction or English jurisdiction, as the case might be. Thirteen years ago he was over

be. Thirteen years ago he was over in Edinburgh and he then became affiliated with Lodge No. 1, and if they looked down its records there was no better lodge on the face of the globe A new provincial grand chapter for

of Cassillis, the First Grand Principal assisted by the other officers of the Supreme Grand Chapter for Scotland. The Earl of Stair, who is already Provincial Grand Master for Galloway, was installed as Grand Superintend-

America is credited with the capture of a set of the first nine authorized editions of the Book of Constitutions, but not one of these will have any but not one of these will have any reference to the great antiquity of the craft in Scotland, where the records are much older than those of any other country. Some very interesting particulars have just been issued with regard to Lodge Scoon and Perth, which dates back to the sixteenth century, but precisely when the lodge was executed is not known. In the curious "contract or mutual agreement" of 1658, mention is made of the Lodge of Scone being "second Ludge within this nation" as a branch or offspring of

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Riiwinning and in some respects it is implied even superior to that ancient body, because of having King James the Sixth on the role of its initiates. It is thought that the lodge was erected at the time of the building of the chart palsee, and other dings required in that early capital of Scotland, and if the antiquity of the old lodges is to be determined by the age of the churches and other buildings, then it follows that the Lodge of Scoon is the oldest of the Scottish lodges. is the oldest of the Scottish lodges, but the agreement of 1658, giving pre-cedence to Kilwinning, seems to pre-clude this assumption. That agree-ment gives the date for the genesis of the lodge as "Four hundred and three score and five years" previously, which brings the approximate date of the foundation to 1193.

of the foundation to 1193.

The abbey of Scoon, or Scone, was founded in 1114, 79 years previously, and an old minute states that the been of service in giving it the place it holds at the head of the Scottish lodges. Lodge Scoon and Perth oc-

should be more busy in general ways should be more busy in general ways and not confined merely to the grants ing of degrees, and he wants the pledge of work, which, he says, is something more than the performance of ritual, acted up to. He has just delivered a stirring address on this subject at the annual meeting of his subject at the annual meeting of his provincial grand chapter. Reduced to fundamentals, he says it is manifest that the primary object of Free-masonry is to give the individual member increased opportunities for self-development, self-realization, and service. If for any reason that object is lost sight of, or obscured, Free-masonry has no real place in the world as it evists today. He says provincial grand chapter. Reduced masonry has no real place in the masonry has no real place in the world as it exists today. He goes on to urge that the chapters should be thrown open for the discussion of subjects which arise affecting the social welfare of the people, which would make every chapter a thought center of educational value to its center of educational value to its control of the control of the control of the control of the people, which have given valuable results which have had marked effect on design practice. In estimating required paractice. center of educational value to its members. In his opinion, by doing educational work Royal Arch Masonry would gain in impressiveness and significance.

London Rank, it will be remembered, honor such London Craft Masons, who were past masters, with some special recognition for the services rendered to the Craft, in the same way as provincial brethren are recognised. Some special recognition has for a long time been sought in Royal Arch Masonry, and the Pulic of Connaught, as First Orand Principal in that degree, has proposed that honors should be conferred upon past principals of London chapters similar to London Rank in the Craft and similar, also to the manner in which Provincial Royal Arch Masons are recognized. The proposal has been referred to the committee of general purposes to formulate ascheme

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LUMBERMEN FEEL WESTERN ACTIVITY

New England Operators Urged to Offer Better Service to Meet Competition

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 18 (Special) Lumber operators are disturbed over the business outlook for 1924 on account of Pacific coast competition which has recently been making itself felt as never before by New England dumbermen. At the largest gathering held, the opinion generally expressed factory quantities next year, they must bustle for business and offer a service really superior to that available from length of the stumpage is

Pice Sumpage is now selling at \$15 a. thousand in New Hampshire. Maine and Vermont, compared with \$3 on the Pacific coast and \$5 to \$6 in the provinces, especially Quebec and Nova Scotla. All the northern New England numbermen have to offset this

land impermen have to offset this discrepancy in price is that western operators require 90 days to ship and New England lumbermen can, if they will, usually deliver in one week.

Local operators are also concerned over the facility of water shipments by which lumber is coming from Seattle to Boston at \$10 a thousand feet freight by water, while the freight from Aroostook County in Maine, for instance, is now \$12 a thousand. It is said that tremendous quantities of is said that tremendous quantities of lumber are now coming from the Pacific coast, while local lumbermen have difficulty in marketing their

Increased building operations have

president of the Maine Lumbermen's Association, said that there is a surplus of lumber for box manufacturing, which accounts for the low prices at which some of it seins offered. The present lumber situation." said if Sturgis, "is a rather difficult problem for the operators. Price of tumpage romains high, cost of labor in high, while the price of the manufactured product has fallen so much that at the present time there is not reasonable aront to be obtained by manufacturing, lamber.

OVER BOSTON TODAY With the Doctors" and "Christ and the woman of Samaria." Although one does not expect the finer products of this master to be purchasable at this late the committee, and other comment. Samaria conducting the state and talvathe role of bombers. In place we to company the last and talvathe role of bombers. In place we to ecompany the last are to be company the last are to be company the last are to be company the last are to be of bombers. In place we to ecompany the last are to be of bombers. In place we to ecompany the last are to be of bombers. The two 550 scholarships offered by fine State Grange for high records at the Rhode Island State College have been awarded for home economics to Miss Martha O. Sayles of Pascoag, R. L. and, for agriculture to William H. Brown of Newport, R. I. Miss Sayles is a sophomore and Mr. Brown a senior.

The drive is now in its second week, ast the should children and students throughout Massachusetts looms littlee is visiting prominent business, men throughout the State to and in putting the Massachusetts quote over the top."

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IPSWICH MUSEUM FUND TO BE RAISED

Historical Society Seeks Housing for Antiques

IPSWICH, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special) —An organized campaign has been instituted by the Ipswich Historical Society to raise a fund which will defray the cost of constructing a building in the rear of the present quarters in the John Whipple House, for the display of a large collection of gifts, that wave have been arbitited.

An exhibition of miscellaneous etchings, inclusive of some popular and his-torically famous artists, is being held at Goodspeed's Print Shop on Ashbur-

An exhibition of miscellaneous etching increased building operations have requited this winter in a healthy demand for lumber, providing the price is right. Never was December, ordinarily an off month in the trade, so good as this year, according to the testimony of members of the association.

H. R. Sturgis of Portland, Me., president of the Maine Lumbermen's Rasoclation, said that there is a surplus of lumber for box manufacturing, which accounts for the low prices at which some of it being offered. The present lumber situation, and it is Surgis, is a rather difficult problem for the operators. Price of tumper remains light, cost of labor in the present itme there is nount reasonable profit to be obtained by munications. Jumber.

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Joseph Lautner.
Joseph Lautner, tenor, gave a recital Saturday afternoon in Jordan Hall. He sang the following songs

and arias: "May, the Maiden"
"Your Voice is Dike Bells".
"Return of Spring"
"She Walks in Beauty"
"Winter at the Door
"Tôtal Eelipse, from "Sams"
"Il Mio Tesoro" from "Don "Chanson de Fortunio"...
"Chanson de Barberine"...
"Chanson d'Automne"
"Les Trois Sorsières
"La Fleur des Eaux," from
"L'Ambur et de la Mer".
Songs from the "Dichterliebe"

defray the cost of constructing a building in the rear of the present quarters in the John Whipple House, for the display of a large collection of gifts, that never have been exhibited. The Whipple house, which is owned by the society, is one of the finest old houses of colonial architecture to be found in the county. It is believed to have been built in 1638. At present the rooms are overcrowded with rare coffections.

When the society collection, and many additional gifts that await acceptance, are finally grouped in the new building, the town will have a historical museum which its promoters believe for the statistics covered with the property. The need for adequate room grows are sales, both of which attract visitors from all sections of the country.

The need for adequate room grows more apparent each year, as the older residents of the town wish to dispose of some of their treasured belonging and estates are settled. In Ipswich statics, covered with dust of years, are valuable collections of weapons, fire arm years of the country other bulky objects, all of which tell an interesting story in themselves, but because of the lack of room in the Whipple House, these antiques are denied to the public.

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In the arias by Handel and Mozart it is more difficult to find words of praise for Mr. Lautner. Here he failed to catch the "grand manner" which Handel's music demands, or the grace and elegance of Mozart. Too often did he sing as a well schooled pupil, to whom the music was but an exercise the more to be learned, and having served a technical purpose.

having served a technical purpose, dismissed.

Of the less familiar songs, Chaloff's setting of Byron's "She walks in beauty" was the most distinctive. It is well written music of imaginative content, and was admirably sung by Mr. Lautner. S. M. Mr. Lautner.

"The Messiah" -

At Symphony Hall yesterday after-oon the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, sang Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," assisted by Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; Reinald Wer-renrath, and the Boston Festival Orchestra. The performance will be re-peated this evening.

An audience that filled every seat

and the available standing room gave every evidence of enjoying the performance as a whole. were, probably in the minority, who sighed once more for a more varied and spirited reading of the score than

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than routine playing.

One had a feeling that Mr. Werren

Grace Kerns, assisted by Alma La Palme, cellist, and Raymond Putnam, pianist, gave a recital Saturday night in Jerdan Hall. She sang songs by Handel, Mozart, Liszt, Scott, La Forge

mander, Mozart, Lisat, Scott, La Forge and others.

Miss Kerns' voice is fresh and clear, and, at times, very pleasing. While it lacks warmth and richness, it has a certain charming simplicity and daintiness. But it cannot be said that she penetrated very deeply into the significance of the music for her interpretations of Handel, Mozart and

Lisst were somewhat coloriess. It is in the quiet, reverie-like song that Miss Kerns is at her best.

Miss La Palme proved herself an accomplished cellist. Mr. Putnam re-vealed an excellent technique in his solos and was a discerning ac

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In answer to a complaint made by a student in the Spanish class conducted by the division of university extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education, who pointed out that while the federal law prohibits also adventished lives and adventished. its signs advertising liquor, one of the class books makes false claims for the value of beer; James A. Moyer, director of the division, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that a new textbook meeting the requirements of the course, prepared by the division's own staff, and containing none of the objections found in many commercial textbooks now available, will soon be ready for use.

The appearance of the objectionable matter was altogether inadvertent, Mr. Moyer said, and would be taken up at once if it had not been already, as the book has been discontinued by the division. While prohibition has been a law of the United States for several years, the meaning of the law in its finer applications, such as noted in the Spanish textbook, is not at once apparent, even to a loyal ob-server. All the more insidious on that account, perhaps, a person whose thought is centered on the handling of a given subject for classroom presen-tation may easily miss an important point of that character, Mr. Moyer pointed out. Material of a "wet" nature is not

the only objectionable element in many textbooks, he said. Selection of books suitable for use in the division's classes or for study by its students, has been found so difficult that in many instances the division has been compelled to prepare its own. While there may be numerous textbooks on a given subject, not one of them may meet the needs of ex-tension classes, which, it is coming to be found, require special textbooks of their own. In the first place, such costly to be offered in a class of that kind. Methods pursued in the books may not be suitable for the particular needs of extension classes. As a text-book of some sort is essential in some of the classes, the division is obliged to do the best it can with the available supply until such time as its own staff can define the needs and prepare the material. A number of such textbooks are now in use and others are in course of preparation.

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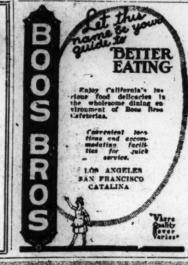
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ESSEX, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)—A definite program for the advance of the school interests of the towns has been outlined by the local Parent-Teachers Association. A committee appointed for the purpose has already started a canvas which seeks to bring every parent into the membership of the association. A great many new names have already been added

In line with the membership campaign a public entertainment will be held in the town hall tonight, to which every townsman is invited. It is the purpose of the association to conduct a series of first-class lectures and entertainments during the winter is the purpose of the association to conduct a series of first-class lectures and entertainments during the winter and spring months, and to promote the interests of the schools in various the special gifts committee, headed by James Jackson, state Treasurer, is working to make up any deficit left by school children.

COUNTY INTERESTS

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 17 (Special)-Various commun'ty interests of Essex County cities and towns will be discussed by speakers from the several districts at a get-together meeting of the Essex County business men, called by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, to be held next Wednesday noon at the Salem Club in this city.

The meeting gives promise of being one of the most interesting conferences ever held under the auspices of the Essex County Associated Boards of ised from every community. speaking and general business of the meeting will follow a luncheon served

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More than 90 per cent of the schools throughout Massachusetts are said to be co-operating in the drive for \$200.-000 which is to be this State's quota. Not only are pupils supporting fund directly but, in many cases, they

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PLANS ARE STARTED Coast Teams Lower FOR OLYMPIC TENNIS

Executive Committee of National Association Holds Important Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Proparations for the participation of the leading tennis players of the United States in the Olympic Games occupied a large part of the deliberation of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in its December meeting at the Hotel Vanderbilt, Saturday. The Davis Cup Committee was designated as the official body to take charge of the selection of the team, not only for the Olympics, but for the international team matches for the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Trophy for women and for Wimbledon.

applies to both the men's and women's list.

No action was taken on the change of the schedules, the matter being left to the senedules, the matter being left to the senedule committees and singles championships will be approved then. The tentative dates proposed by the schedule committees are as follows: Aug. 25 to Sept. 1, national singles, at Forest Hills; Sept. 4, 5 and 6, Davis Cup interzone finals, at Chicago; Sept. 11, 12 and 13, Davis Cup challenge tie, at Germantown, Pa.

G. W. Wightman, of Brookline, vice-president of the association, was the presiding officer, in the absence of President D. F. Davis, Others present were P. B. Williams, of Utica, N. Y., secretary; L. B. Dailey, Orange, N. J., treasurer; R. C. Black, J. W. Mersereau and Holcombe Ward, of New York; H. S. Knox, Chicago; N. H. Bundy, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Gibbons and R. N. Williams 2nd, of Philadelphia; Edwin Sheafe, of Boston, as well as three former presidents of the association, G. T. Adee, H. W. Slocum, and J. S. Myrick.

CANADIAN OLYMPIC TEAM WINS ANOTHER

The Canadian Olympic hockey team of Toronto won its fifth successive victory saturday, when it defeated an all-star team of local amateurs, 6 to 2, in the opening game of the amateur season at the new artificial rink. The victors displayed great condition and team work, and in individual ability were better than the losers. The locals scored the first goal, and held their own for the first period, but after that the Olympics were much the better team. The summary:

OLYMPICS OTTAWA ALL STARS Watson, Stater, lw...rw, Darragh, Huard

BRILLIANT CHESS BY RUSSIAN MASTER

NEW YORK. Dec. 17—Playing against 33 players at the Brooklyn Chess Club, in the second exhibition of his American tour. Alexander Alekhine, the Russian master, made a score of 25 wins, 4 losses and 3 draws Saturday. One of these games was conducted by him without seeing the board or pieces. This game, in which F. J. Le Count. a first-class player, played the defense, was won by the Russian.

Colors on Prairies

Former Superiority of Older Léague Teams Is Decreasing

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 17 (Special)—
The last week in Western Canadian hockey served only to emphasise what was indicated by Calgary's recent victories on the coast, that the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and the Western Canadian Hockey Association at last have practically reached a common standard of play. The longer experience of the coast teams may enable them to forge ahead later in the season, but so far the prairie teams have held their own.

in personnel of the team but it is ext pected that an effort will be made to select the highest ranking players avaliable without tryouts.

According to the arrangement with the National Olympic Committee, the National Association will be in entire charge of the tennis participation of the United States in the games, and will finance the trip, for which it is estimated that about \$15,000 will be needed. The committee decided to call on the member clubs to raise this fund, estimating the assessment to be about leaving it to each club and association to raise the money in its own way.

Another important financial step approved was the fixing of a fee for all sanctions to conduct tournament. Expecial attention will be given to invitation spurnaments and exhibition matches where as admission fee is charged, which will be placed on the same basis as national championships, if the plan is approved at 1the annual meeting of the association.

An effort to protect the turt courts from the devastating effects of spikes will be made by the presentation to the annual meeting of a rule forbidding the use of spiked shoes on grass, except where the referce of the tournament officially authorizes them. The increasing use of the new crèpe rubber-sole shoe, and its satisfactory results, are expected to make this change popular.

The ranking lists presented by the official ranking committee was approved and will be made public later. A slight change in the rule was made, providing that instead of 20 players, a minimum of 20 shall be listed thus allowing the inclusion of any additional players who are of equal position with those just inside the former limit. This applies to both the men's and woman's list.

No action was taken on the change of the schedules, the matter being left to the definition of the powerful and respect to both the men's and woman's list. though losing to the powerful Aura Lees sextet of Toronto by, a score of 2 to 0 at the Boston Arena. Many believed that the Crimson would be swamped against the fast-moving visitors, but great team play and sturdy defensive tactics checked the Aura Lees advance time after time. The Boston Athletic Association the night previous had resorted to individual play, and, although the score was the same, the collegians fared the best in the showing made against the visitors.

The visitors were even more aggressive against Harvard than against the B. A. A. but did not meet with such success, for the Crimson forwards hurried the carriers. The score might better have been 1 to 0, for the first coal in the first period, for the Aura Lees and the first period, for the Aura Lees of handled the first period was fast throughout but neither team scored, due mostly to the great goal-tending work on the part of W. G. Mitchell and J. L. Newell Jr '26 for Aura Lees and Harvard respectively. After four minutes of play in the third period the visitors practically placed the game beyond the reach of the collegians when T. C. Gillespie scored a rebound of Bennett's shot. Final efforts of the Crimson in the remaining time were thrilling but fruitless.

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NIGHBOR STARS AS OTTAWA WINS

Scores Two Goals for Champions Against Hamilton in National Hockey League Opening

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STAND-

FINALS IN CLASS C BILLIARDS NEXT WEEK NATIONAL AMATEUR CLASS C

SECTION III

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 17-J. R. Langdon after a slow start, jumped into the lead this week in the National Class C 18.2 balkline amateur billiard championship, completing his series in the first sec-tion with five victories and one defeat. This insured his qualification for the mostly to the great goal-tending work on the part of W. G. Mitchell and J. L. Newell Jr '25 for Aura Lees and Harvard respectively. After four minutes of play in the third period the visitors practically placed the game beyond the prescription of play in the collegians when T. C. Gillespie scored a rebound of Bennett's shot. Final efforts of the Crimson in the remaining time were thrilling but fruitless.

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AURA LEES

HARVARD
Shaw, Mollenhauer, Iw...rw, Beals, Hill Dinsmore, Shaw, "Hodder, Harding, Beals

THREE HARD SCHEDULES FOR DARTMOUTH SPORT TEAMS



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Italy to Compete in the Skiing Events

Paris, France, Dec. 17 TALT'S entry for the Olympic sports at Chamonix received by the Olympic rance, received by the Orimbic committies this merains, brings the total number of countries repre-mented up to it. Italy will com-pete only in the skiing events. The entry was accepted, as it was malled Priday evening, before the official closing hour.

COLUMBIA BEATS WEST POINT

CLEVELAND WINS, 5 TO 2

IN FIRST PLACE

the British Soccer Football Standings

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON. Dec. 17—The only change of leadership that occurs in the standings of the English Association Footbail League, as the result of Saturday's games, is in the second division, where Derby County, with the same number of points but a superfor great average has

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Clydebank, the last team in the list.

LONDON. Dec. 15 — Results of the British league soccer games played to-day, were as follows:

First Division—Assensi 1, Huddersfield 3, Bolton Wandsers? P. Notts County 1: Burnley 2. Chelses 0; Cardiff City 2, Liverpool 0, Mancineter City 2, Everton 1: Nottingsin, Forest 2, West Ham United 1; Preston Nosit End 4, Middesbrook 0; Handledbrook 1, Preston Nosit End 4, Middesbrook 0; Handledbrook 0; Handledbr

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION CUP—Sixth Round
Astington 2, Hartlepeol S. 1; Chesterfield 6, Grimsby 0; Exeter 2, Sitting-bourne-0; Llanelly 2, South End 1; Brentford 1, Portsmouth 1; Darlington 3, Southport 0; Northampton 6, Wigan 0; Aberdare 1, Walssill-0; Gillingham 1, Tranmere 0; Norwief 2; Stockport 0; Accrington 1, Wrexberg 0; Halifax 1, Rotherham City 0.

PITTSBURGH SEATET WINS PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17—Pittsburgh de-fested St. Mary's of Toromo, 4 to 1, in their hockey game here Saturday.

DERBY COUNTY IS FENCERS WILL SEND TEAM TO OLYMPIC COMPETITION

Only Important Change Noted in Long Program of Events Scheduled by Amateur League of United States for This Winter

events for prizes offered by Dr. G. M.
Hammond, of the New York Athletic
Club, will start the season at the club,
beginning with the sabers on Dec. 26.
The National individual championships,
which will probably determine the
Olympic team, are scheduled for the
Hotel Astor during the last week in
April, giving ample time for practice
after the selection of the team. The
complete schedule is as follows:
Dec. 26.—Sabers, prep., individual, for
Hammond prize, at New York A. C.
Jan. 11.—Foils, prep., individual, for
Hammond prize, at New York A. C.
Jan. 12.—Foils, prep., individual, for
Hammond prize, at N. Y. A. C.: 12.—Foils,
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IN SIX REGATTAS

plete in six regattas next spring. The season will open on May 3 with a triangular regatta in which Pennsylvania will compete naginst Harvard and Columbia at Roston.

New Haven. The following week Pennsylvania will compete naginst Harvard and Columbia at Boston.

The first big race of the home season will be for the Childs Cup on the Schuylkill River with Columbia and Princeton as opponents. Coach Joseph Wright will develop a special crew for the Olympic tryouts to be held on the Schuylkill, June 14. The intercollegiate regatta date at Poughkeepsie has not yet been set.

It is understood that Coach Wright intends to develop two varsity crews, one for short distance races to try for the honor of representing America in the Olympic regatta, the other for the three or four-mile race, which ever distance is selected, at Poughkeepsie. The schedule announced follows:

May 3—Columbia, Tale and Pennsylvania at New Haven. Distance 1½ miles. Warsity and junior varsity crews; 10—Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania at New Haven. Distance 1½ miles. Warsity and junior varsity crews; 10—Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania at Boston. Distance 1½ miles. Varsity and junior varsity crews; 10—Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania at Rephiladelphia, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania at Rephiladelphia, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania at Rephiladelphia, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania at Rephiladelphia, Distance 1¼ miles.

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NAVAL ACADEMY WINS ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 17—A strong finish by Signer, a substitute forward, figured preminently in the Annapolis Academy's victory over Gettysburg on the local basketball floor Saturday by 30 to 19.

NEW YORK. Dec. 17—The United States fencing team will participate in the grand invasion of athletics to the grand invasion of athletics to the continuous and properties of the schedule made public Saturday by the Amateur Fencers League of Samerica. The Olympic Committee, which chartered the America, has placed the selection of the team in the hands of the league, and an elaborate program of events, from Dec. 26 to May 25. 1924, has been ararnged.

The susual novice and preparatory events for prizes offered by Dr. G. M. Hammond, of the New York Athletic Club, will start the season at the club, beginning with the sabers on Dec. 26. The National individual championships, which will probably determine the Olympic team, are scheduled for the Hotel Astor during the last week in April, giving ample time for practice

Two to Gain Admittance

NEW YORK, Dec. 17-Pennsylvania

southern group, are today holding mem-bership in the Intercollegiate Lacrosse

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 17-Unfversity of Pennsylvania crews will com-plete in six regattas next spring. The season will open on May 2 with a tri-State College in the northern group, and the University of Maryland by the

RUTGERS CLAIMS AS LE VECCORD NEW SHUNSWICK N. J. Des 11-A record for college time shouling claimed Saturday by Ritgers Cities which detested New York Entwents to a telegraphic shout by 18 at 18 against 463 for New York University.



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By Special Cable

BHAMPTON, Dec. 17 — Although
Fooks of Cambridge University
first place with comparative
the Oxford University repretives, under the guidance of their
to M. A. McInnes, who himself
of third, packed so well in the
li intervarsity cross-country race
is miles hers. Saturday, that they
y 22 points 25.

way McInnes, held the team towas worthy of special comment.
Fooks established a big lead at
alf-way mark the Oxford skipper
nitrated on bringing along F. A.

Sue, whose brother was a former
ent of the Oxford University AthClub and a great cross-country
r. McInnes kept his man going
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GRECO-ROWAN WRESTLING

Miss McWood Breaks Record for Plunging

HARVARD LEADS IN **SQUASH RACQUETS**

ALLEN WINS TWICE

KANSAS CITY, Kan. Dec. 17—Benjamin Allen of this city captured two more
games from Paguale Natalle of St. Louis
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Southern and Pacific Coast States

chicago, ill., Dec. 17.—Nearly 200 golf links are new available for winter play in the south, including the Pacific coast, and most of them are 18-hole courses with grass greens. The south has 102 links on which tourists may play for a normal fee, while the far west has nearly as many. California leads the semi-tropical states with 38 links, while Floraga has 35.

So great was the demand out these courses last winter, after a steadily increasing hegital of golfers from the north, that many new links have beat built recently. With all these enterprises, however, golfers report that the stroke of the shovelers cannot keep the of

About 200 Golf Links
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Courses are under construction.

Resort cities have found that the greatest drawing card for northern tourists is a golf links and some of the mew stadium reached a total of \$577.735.59, with expenditures of \$591.315. The net profits were \$73.137.38. The net profits of \$77.734.59. With expenditures of \$73.137.38. The net profits of \$77.734.59. With expenditures of \$73.137.38. The net profits of \$77.734.59. The net profits with the profits of the

PENN ATHLETICS PAY
PHILADELPHIA Dec. 11—The financial report of the University of Pennayle
varia athletic council for the academic
year of 1937-52, made public last night
shows that during the first year of the
new stadium the receipts were almost dou-

HOREMANS IN EXHIBITION

IDAHO AWARDS FOUR LETTERS TO HARRIERS

MOSCOW, Ida., Dec. 17 (Special)-

HARVARD ELECTS GREENOUGH M. W. Greenough '25 was today elected captain of the 1924 Harvard varsity foot-ball team. The election was unanimous Greenough played center this fall and was substitute tackle in 1922.



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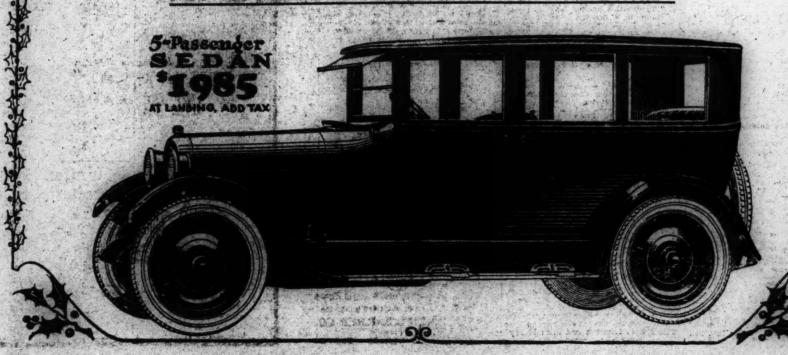
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A little thought will make it clear that the two processes are quite different. This may be simply ilustrated by pointing out that the pages of a book do not necessarily have to be designated by the numerals, but instead, the printed words may be employed as is often done in small pamphiets. The Roman numerals might also be used. But how helpless one would feel if he were obliged to find out how much thirteen times nineteen are for instance with no more given to work with than is here printed. The Roman numerals would be equally useless. It is readily seen, then, that the paging process is in-

and a very beautiful one it is. How many have ever realized that it was the invention of the zero which made our number gratem possible? Characters representing the numbers had been used hundreds of years before the zero was conceived but they were serectically useless.

The zero was introduced in the fifth century by one, Aryabhatia, a celebrated findu mathematician and astronomer, and it was then that the various number systems began to converge and start on that process of development which finally resulted in the perfected system we have today.

One very naturally asks why the zero played such an important part in this development for of all the number characters the zero is regarded as the humblest, A very timely question this is for we are here face it face with the basic idea underlying the whole number structure. It is called the "principle of position" by mathematicians and can be very simply explained by the analysis of a concrete number. If one were asked how many zeros there are four, one which is apecifically designated and three others which exist by reason of the above "principle." Two of them go to make up the 190 and the other, and the contracters which exist by reason of the above "principle." Two of them go to make up the 190 and the other, by the feath of the second and third years. The first proper for positions in sone hundred (100) it wanty (20), this "principle" is virtually acknowledged. It will now be readily seen that when one multiplication and not a single is performed. The 190, 20, and e are all-multiplication and not a single is performed. The 190, 20, and e are all-multiplication and not a single is performed. The 190, 20, and e are all-multiplied by the 6 at the same time, in.

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translating the Bible into Cheyenne.
A great many Indians have been employed at this school. One Sioux and
French girl was the seamstress there
for a number of years and a more and was a most charming and polished young lady. She loved the children and enjoyed the play hour in the evenings with the little ones. She was of a happy disposition, and had a keen sense of humor, but during her work hours she was very strict and required the best work that the girls could do.

An Honorable Man

The disciplinarian was a Cheyenne, big handsome fellow who had a conderful voice, One of the employees wonderful voice. One of the employees who was a vocalist tried to teach him to sing, but he could never tell the difference between a tone which was rightly placed and cue that wasn't. The Cheyenne and Arapahoes speak a different language, but the tribes are friendly and were always alies in their wars.

Skillful Workers

The girls of both tribes are skillful in bead work, and oftentimes when in bead work, and oftentimes when the second waring blankets were graduates of Carlisle, Haskell or Riverside. Sometimes they would speak English to the employees; again they would get an interpreter, and would understand all of the conversation.

in bead work, and oftentimes when they are not busy, they will take their work from their suit cases and weaver artistic patterns on belts, moccasins and hat bands. The girls have the most beautiful cashmere shawls and sometimes they bead them with beautiful patterns.

If they think the employees are not likely to come upon them, they take out their "aquaw dresses" which they keep hidden securely away, and display them for their friends' admiration. These dresses are worn when they go to dances or to church. They are made of silk, satin, velvet and a fine grade of chamois skin. They would not appear in one of them at the school, but they don them as soon as they reach the tepee.

There was a little Cheyenne boy at this school who had unusual intelligence. Every morning before breakfast the disciplinarian called the roll. There were about 75 boys. Soon he found that this little boy could call the roll in the exact order in which he called it. He was very bright in school and learned memory gems with the greatest ease. He was a reserved little thing, but had a most lovable disposition. His father was a well size of the sack when the cannot be the sack. When the war broke out, many of the older boys in this school and learn the ways of civilization was in jeopardy, they were among the first to offer their services.

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The Curriculum (Continued)

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The school employees have a mess hall which is operated on a probable. It is like a big family at meal time; the seamstress sits next the dairyman probable for or not, matter little. There are who was transferred from a school in Minnesota; the teacher halls from Minnesota; the teacher hall which is operated on a probable that he can secure experience, the matter of the work done, and whether it is paid for or not, matter little. There are whether or not the interpretation and whether it was believed, abe could never know.

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The Curriculum (Continued)

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be, it certainly happens that an invariable choice is made of the alternative subjects, geography and mathematics.

Economic science should have its place in any liberal education and it certainly cannot be omitted in the present connection. Economics and after it the student is more likely to take himself at his present, and not at his potential, valuation.

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An "International Referendum"
Most of the other concerts I have tended have been by individuals, ough one of them was by an organition called the Franco-American usical Society. And I should say at it promises to take an important ace in the town, but that it seems depend for its strength on artists comment in other organizations, machines I think all the institutions stablished in the interest of music seely stand for the modern schools relse for the elder ones. The ranco-American Husical Society, to radge it by the concert, called "Interational Referendum," which it gave a Bolian Hall su the evening of Dec. 4, is for the moderns. Its program, a far as I was a listener, included ones by modern Italian, Russian and ipanish composers, and harp pieces and a piano trio by modern French-

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Edward Robinson, director of the museum, states that the total number of existing specimens of this art used principally as mosque-lamps, vases, plates, and goblets, is probably under 400 and that this sweetmeat cup, in perfect preservation, helps to make the Metropolitan collection second only to that of the Arabic Museum in Cairo. Another accession is the soonly to that of the Arnbic Museum in Cairo. Another accession is the so-called Brewster-Anne chair of the seventeenth century and according to tradition was carved on the voyage to this country of the ship Anne in 1623. Two paintings by Thomas Eakins, gem-encrusted arms of eastern character, a fifteenth century panel frieze of tempera paintings of North Italian origin, and an Egyptian statue of Hor, "Overseer of the works of Amon at "Overseer of the works of Amon at Thebes," from about 900-700 B.C., are other items of importance in an un-usually large list of monthly acces-

Difference of opinion arose over the plan of a London manager to broadcast two performances of "Little Nellie Kelly." While Charles Cochran, the lessee of the theater concerned, was willing, the landlord of the theater was threatening legal proceedings for breach of covenant. Meanwhile, "La Travlata" is being broadcast from the Old Vic without any objection.

Architecture

The weekly article on architecture, which has been appearing on the Seven Arts Page Mondays, will be found on this page Thursdays, starting this week.

ments. While these rooms are destined never to enjoy again the intimate pleasantries of Dijon society or the affectionate regard ot some lineal proprietor, yet in the impersonal habitation thus enforced their charm will find them a wider circle of friends and their fragrant beauty, like a sonnet-sequence to an age swept away in the rush of time, will atir the artists of a new world to fresh endeavor. Having such hostages of another race, we shall be debtors always.

Other gitts include an Egyptian lotiform vase of blue opaque glass, a bequest of the late Lord Carnarvon, who discovered the tomb of Tut-ankhamen, and a large alahaster vase of the nineteenth dynasty, one of 13 such vases found in 1920 by Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter in the Valley of the Kings, and presented to the mineteenth was and presented to the mineteenth was and presented to the mineteenth control of the c

known artist. What he criticized most adversely was the "spirit of commercialism" dominating the theatrical world of London. This world, he declared, lacked courage and leadership and ideals. Reversion to Elizabethan simplicity would not, in his opinion, do much to mend matters; and "productions must be divorced from the struggle for bread-and-butter." Yet exactly how this desirable state of affairs was to be secured was not made clear. Mr. Rutherston's view, apparently, is that municipal theaters will put things on a better footing.

Of 19 plays presented in recent months at the Liverpool Repertory Theater, "The tose and the Ring" had the longest run, with 55 performances, and "The Professor's Love Story" came next, with 28.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" is to be revived this Christmas at the Strand Theater, with Arthur Bourchier heading the cast. Next January he will produce at this theater a new play by Lord Dunsany, entitled "Lord Adrian."

Additional Christmas plans for London theaters have been settled. "The Blue Bird" is to be revived at the Gar-rick, with Norman Fage's music. An-other revival is of "Where the Rainbow Ends," at the Holborn. It is possible other revival is of "Where the Rainbow Ends," at the Holborn. It is possible that "Blue Bell in Fairyland," which Seymour Hicks wrote years ago for the Yaudeville, will be seen at the Aldwych. The Everyman is to be given up to Arne's eighteenth century "Love in a Yillage," "Almond Eye," officially described as a "mixture of music and dancing," is carmarked for the Scala. During Christmas week most of the London theaters, including Drury Lane, will give two performances a day.

Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" is to be produced at the New Theater, with Miss Sybil Thorndike in the title rôle, the only woman's part in the play. It is to be performed with only one

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overtaken production, which will a speedy revival of drilling and demand for lapweld pipe. Build-enstruction plans are unusual for this time of year, particula w Tork, there being several proj-nvolving 5000 tons of structural

vanised wire, as well as 1000 tons of wire rods to Japan.

Tin continues the most spectacular of the nonferrous metals. During the last week prices reached the highest point-since March, crossing 48c a pound, chiefly because of large scale purchasing by American tin consumers. Trading on the London market has been more than 1000 tons daily and sales at New York have averaged about 300 tons daily. Some of the tin plate makers are sold up for the first nine months of next year.

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Copper Prices Hold Well
Lead has been second in activity, and fancy prices have been paid for prompt delivery, or 7.85c a pound, New York, whereas the price of the leading refiner I is still 7.25c, but only regular customers can buy so low and even then for only far distant delivery. Troubles in Mexico may curtail the Mexican lead is supply, and this has helped lead prices. I have been made at 7.50c regularly.

Copper statistics for November were unexpectedly favorable, with total shipments 224,090.000 pounds, the highest in history. Exports alone amounted to 19,000,000 pounds. The total surplus of rafined metal was reduced 10,000,000 pounds, whereas in October an addition of 30,000,000 pounds had been made. Refinery output in November was 214, 100,000,000 pounds.

Copper buying was rather limited all files.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK BONDS Thished products. The industry in the control is observed as observing at 70 per cent of specify.

Several makess of pig iron are about resume operations at idle stacks. Two structs in the Bindial district will go sto biast before Feb. 1, two furnaces at the Birmingham district are about a resume and a maker in northern lew York will put out its 25-6 ton stack and blow in its 60-ton furnace. A strace at Chesies, Pan. however, resulty stopped work.

It is practically a certainty that pig from single for the practical part of the practical part of the practical part of the practical part of the production in 1923 will phove to make here 200,000 tons in stress of any rear or peace-time year, the probable production being placed at 35,000,000.

The previous record was made a 1914, when a large proportion of the butput was used for making instruments of war.

High from has been rather quiet, hough a little mare active from the previous week. Prices are holding firm at \$22 in sustern Pennsylvania and Chicago and \$22 at Buffalo.

Basic pig iron, which had been rather dormant while foundry pig iron was being sold actively in November, took a mild spurt, \$600 tons having been included by the Federal Trade Commission, and because one Chicago steel maker has given up the system her provide practical over swerral years. The Le Salle Steel Combany maker of coldeniance steel is the Chicago concern to change its quotting basis, to f. b. Chicago mill.

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As an example of the conditions in Canada's leading industry, rail transportation, it may be said that the railways will pay to their employees in Canada this year about \$250,000,000, or nearly \$18,000,000 more than in 1922. At the peak of the grain movement this fall they employed 5000 more workers than they did during the peak of the movement of last year's crop, which, until this one, had held the record for Canada. In 1911 the pay roll on Canadian roads was only \$75,000,000, indicating, an increase of more than 300 per cent during the last 12 years.

New Railroad Records

The railways have been setting up new records for car loadings and handling this fall. From Sept. 1 to Dec. 12 the Canadian Pacific loaded 200,000,000 bushels of grain, by far the largest volume in its history. This represents 117,000 cars, or 14,000 more than during the corresponding period last year. The Canadian National Railways have also done well.

Of equal importance is the fact that there is still a huge volume of grain to come out. It is estimated that 500 per cent of the Alberta crop has yet to be marketed from 35 to 40 per cent in Saskatchewan and shout 30 per cent in Saskatchewan and about 30 per cent in Saskatchewan and shout 30 per cent in Saskatchewan and s OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (Special)-The

the total crop being placed at 167,265,034 bushels.

This remarkable movement of grain, combined with the unusually open December, has so kept down operating costs that the railways will report much higher net earnings in December than they did last year. Passenger traffic is very satisfactory, and ocean bookings are much better this year than for years past.

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The marked reduction in the number of business failures in Canada during the current year, as compared with 1922, is of itself proof of improvement. Dun's reports place the unmber of such failures during the first 11 months at 16.877, compared with 21,862 for the corresponding period last year.

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Exports of wheat during November totaled 64,200,000 bushels, or 9,000,000 more than for the best previous month's record. What this really means will be better appreciated when it is noted that the total exports for the whole of the fiscal year 1919 were a little less than 42,000,000 bushels.

In spite of the fact that the crop was at least two weeks later in reaching the market this year than it was last, exports during the last four months are quite equal to those for the corresponding period in 1922.

The defeat of the Baldwin Government in Great Britain and the expectation that its preferential trade proposals will fall by the way has had no effect on Canadian business. If they were carried into effect several important industries would undoubtedly benefit, but their future is by no means dependent thereon. Exports are well sustained without the assistance of artificial means.

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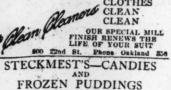
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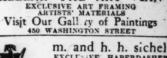
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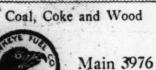
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Courbet's Service to Modern Art

MAN whose nature fell into A halves was Gustave Courbet.
There was Courbet the painter and Courbet the man of the world. In the second capacity he played a strange part. He had very definite ideas on politics, in fact, he had rather definite ideas about most things, including his own excellence as a painter. By instinct he knew the road to the heart of the public. When he became well known, he refused the honor of official recognition with such a flourish that his refusal made him more famous than the nossession of more famous than the possession of the honor could have done. His re-fusal was of course popular with the public and it is not surprising that such a man won his seat in the gov-erning body of the State without much difficulty.

As a politician one outstanding in-cident in his career will remain unforgotten. He was accused of ordering the destruction of the Vendôme column. As a matter of fact, this escapade was not entirely his doing. though he supported it by tacit ap-proval. At any rate, the State instituted a lawsuit against him, with the result that Courbet was sentenced to pay for its re-erection and his liability was fixed at 300,000 francs. The payment of this enormous sum was, of course, beyond his means, and in his exile in Switzerland, where he passed away in 1877, he contemplated in sor-row the burden which had fallen to his

4 4 4 The destruction of the Vendôme column has a certain significance, speaking symbolically, for the work of the artist. It suggests the force of a Samson whose almost unlimited strength caused his own ruin. Artistically his strength was not of course a catastrophe, but rather the source of the wealth of his output and the masculine power which is associated with his art. Not unnaturally Courbet disbelieved in all abstrac-tions. He has said himself that art is essentially concrete and should, con-cern itself purely with the representa-

tion of existing or visible phenomena. He was too vital to be satisfied with anything but naturalistic painting, and yet there is a certain quality in his work for which we value it in particu-lar, although Courbet might resent our reasons for such appreciation. He was concerned consciously with the texture and the surface of what he painted. He held that no part could rival, much less surpass, nature and he wanted to give the semblance of solidity only in so far as his own

views of representation demanded it.

Fortunately Courbet's performance
went beyond his theories. In his
nudes, for instance, we find not only
a masterly representation of the texture of human skin but a sculptural quality which has often been com-pared to that of Michelangelo. Without sacrificing anything to his le-gitimate desire to convey the throb of life in his sitters, his genius added a quality which makes us think of antique marble figures.

The quality which he superimposes, as it were, upon his own theories is but an instance of the abundant energy of the artist. In his countless pictures of the waves of the sea the same phenomenon appears. His big picture in the Louvre is more than a ine, well-represented piece of nature Have you ever noticed when you watch the waves from the shore that they strive all the time to weave themselves into a pattern, and has it not occurred to you that the charm of watching them lies in the fact that your eye is constantly cheated of the tribution—and this is where he excels nature—consists in his ability to visualize the pattern of the sea woven into a harmonious design. In attempting to be true to nature he beheld and retained a vision which found the permanent element in conditions of constant change.

The work of Courbet art.

the chief point of contact between him the chief point of contact between him and his successors is the luminosity and substance 'Courbet gave to the representation of atmospheric effects. Wordsworth would have said of him that he added "the light that never was on land or sea." for the glistening substance of the vacant air hangs over his landscapes and pictures in a measure which makes it almost tangible.

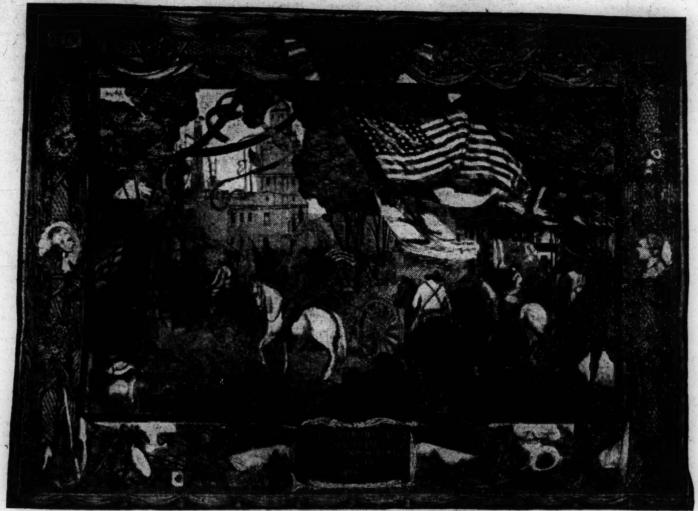
Gainsborough, some 34 items in all, which drops, as it were, an eighteenth century gauntlet at the feet of modern art with all the assurance of old-world elegance and authority. For who, except Sir John Joshua, of that notable band of English portraitists, knew better than Gainsborough the way to capture the memorable graces of the aristocrat or the romantic simtangible.

Courbet's art is characterized by a robustness. There is a certain proud and statuesque superabundance of complete masterpiece—no such breath-vitality in all the many subjects which he painted. He not only painted portraits and seascapes, as already mentioned, but he left a number of large compositions—the "Burial at Ornans" in the Louvre, for instance; he also painted still-lifes, landscapes and even mythological subjects. His intense admiration for the old masters led him to make copies of Rembrandt and there is a magnificent copy of Franz Hals' "Hille Bobbe," the strange laughing witch with an owl sitting on her shoulder.

His absolute avowal of naturalism and his instinctive gift for conveying the luminosity of the atmosphere make Courbet one of the great fathers of the evolution of nineteenth century art in France. Many of the Impres-sionists found the link between Delacroix and themselves through Courbet and the bridge he thus erected between the past and the present generation constitutes a service to art hardly less important than the contribution of his own individual achievement.

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gratitude. It is destined to hang in

While it is considered by some authorities as perhaps lacking a little in the richness of tone that characterizes the modern Gobelins, it is, never-theless, decoratively well conceived. Possibly its somber and even tones are the best adapted for the subject it represents. The United States flag stands out

triumphantly as an example of the finesse and strength of the Gobelin weaver's workmanship. At the bottom are President Wilson's words:

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Cellini, Da Vinci and Gainsborough in New York Exhibits

Knoedler Galleries advent of the Impressionists who gether a distinguished group of por-learned a great deal from him, and traits and landscapes by Thomas Gainsborough, some 34 items in all.

> plicities of the rustic? While there is no one canvas in this collection which could be called a

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and the most convincing. that historic seat of liberty, Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

While it is considered by some and the most convincing. Several large landscapes, softly toned and rich in the blended browns and blues that were so conspicuously a part of his palette, supplement the portraits, while there for addenda there are more than a dozen lovely landscape sketches in chalk and color.

Farther north, in the east Fifties, the Bachstitz collection of Italian Ren-aissance bronzes from The Hague is on exhibition at the galleries of P. Jackson Higgs. This group of more than 30 pieces is of such high quality and rarity as to be probably the most important and extensive ever shown publicly in New York. Popular even in their own day, these small bronzes from the most famous ateliers of that after by modern collectors who bestow on them the æsthetic and monetary consideration usually reserved for larger sculptural works. Perhaps the outstanding attraction is a bronze horse by Leonardo Da Vinci, formerly in the Kaiser Friedeler.

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It took five of the Gobelin artists four years to finish the tapestry. It measures approximately 20 x 25 feet. The design is by Jaulmes.

The French nation is presenting it to the American people as a token of gratitude. It is destined to hang in additional and the most conventions of Gainsborough's feathery touch and benvenuto Celiffi, made as a study delicate broken color that was so far for a group of figures surmounting the with a large annual affair wherein all famous Borghese inkstand in the Rothing and advance of the nineteenth century schild collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to marvel of sculptural contriving, intribute and expressing the expert of the Academy, they seem disposed in this terminal zone to glow more gratitude. It is destined to hang in additional to the proposition of the Academy, they seem disposed in this terminal zone to glow more gratitude. It is destined to hang in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the Academy, they seem disposed in this terminal zone to glow more gratitude. It is destined to hang in the Rothing schild collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to marvel of sculptural contriving, intribute to shine forth. Although most cately devised after his ornamental knowledge and subtle art of a master the happiest picture in the collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to marvel of sculptural contriving, intribute to shine forth. Although most cately devised after his ornamental in the Rothing schild collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to marvel of sculptural contriving, intribute to shine forth. Although most cately devised after his ornamental in the Rothing schild collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to marvel of sculptural contriving, intribute to shine forth. Although most of the Academy, they seem disposed in the Rothing schild collection in Vienna. It is a gge" and "Robert Adair" belong to gratie the proposition of Several of a most tenderly executed plaque which has found its way into this imposing company and the magnificent "Venus After Her Bath" by Glovanni da Bologna'is a very gem of sixteenth century art, resplendent in its slender beauty and golden-brown patina. There are several other examples of Da Bologna's skill, notably an ele-phant and a majestic bull. Jacopo Sansovino, Nicolo Roccatagliata, Alessandro Vittoria, and Andrea Riccio are to be studied in this collection and there is a small jumping horse by a follower of Da Vinci that is delightful gan, Henry R. Rittenberg, John Noble in its friskiness, as well as a pair of horses on oval plinths freely taken from the antique horses of San Marco

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tures which are really worth seeing, and the deserted appearance of some

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facto entitled to a share of wall space.

The architectural details of the scheme have already been thoroughly dealt with, and a dignified and company to the scheme have already been thoroughly dealt with, and a dignified and company designed. obtain publicity except by spending modious building has been designed. money on subscriptions, submission it is probably needless to add that fees, hanging fees, and, indirectly, by the percentages he must pay on sales, and not only those famous in the just at that point in his career when world of painting, are supporting this he can least well afford it.

The obvious solution of this situaif not so readily to be expected, is the tion lies in decentralization. Attend-ance at the Tate Galleries and at the ties, like everyone else, with West End Whitechapel Art Galleries proves that expenses, have expressed warm incomparative inaccessibility does not terest and sympathy. In order to hinder the public from viewing pictures which are really worth seeing, posed to offer for subscription 32,000 and the deserted appearance of some shares of £1 each, and those who Bond Street galleries shows that mere subscribe upward of a certain value convenience is not enough to secure will benefit substantially under the publicity.

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the effect produced upon us by Lessing's 'Laocoon,' which transported us from the region of miserable observation into the free fields of thought." I have just been looking over the "Laocoon," trying to revive the enthusiasm with which I read it at the age of eighteen or twenty, at which time it seemed the most revelatory book on art in the world. I took over thirty pages of closely-written notes upon it, and it has only a hundred and seventy-five pages. For some months I found galleries of paintings and sculpture exciting places, in which one could make endless discoveries, and my favorite as try to estimate the quality of a residual character of genius is that it breaks new roads, rather than travels old ones. places, in which one could make endless discoveries, and my favorite art of poetry became, so to speak, the member of a family, in which her beautiful sisters, painting, sculpture, music, and architecture, vying with her in attractiveness, only made me + +

A book that can do this for a boy is certainly a good book. The fact is that Lessing was a good man, essentially noble, indeed, who appeared in Germany just when the nation needed him. Roennfeldt says of him, "Lessing, by his critical writings." "Lessing, by his critical writings, founded the German drama...Both by his teaching and by his example, he prepared the way for Goethe and Schiller, Kant and Fichte, and was thus the means of giving Germany a literature of her own." His work consisted in persuading people to turn their attention away from outward forms, rules, and conventions and to concentrate it upon the truth. It is a work that has to be done in every age and in every country periodically, whenever art has come to be Art and culture has become Culture—that is to say, whenever artists have ceased to too beavily upon their predecessors.

At such times a Rousseau, a Hugo, an Ibsen, a Wagner, a Rodin, a Coleridge, a Monet, a Lessing, or an Aristotic is needed to joit us out of our preconcep-tions and to point out new roads of progress. Even the experimenters of progress. Even the experimenters of today, the writers of free verse and imagists, however peculiar their experiments may seem to old-fashioned people, deserve thanks for rousing us once more to a new discussion of gov-

The most influential book of criticism ever written was undoubtedly Aristotle's little fragment known as the "Poetles." Much of its influence the "Poetles." Much of its influence has been unfortunate, but we cannot blame its author for that. The wisest of men cannot escape the misguided efforts of stupid people who do not understand them. Lessing said that he himself stood solidly with a letterly are though he utterly Aristotle, even though he utterly abrogated Aristotle's interpreters; and the method that Lessing adopted his studies in art was suggested hat of the great Greek. Aristotle, that of the great Greek. Aristotle, we have learned in modern times,

called "powerful, uneducated people."
Those who love his essays love them intensely; but there are many who do not love them at all. It is on the whole much easier to tell why seem entered, the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great poets, in the hope of determining why these great the best, if pursued with in nonesty by a man of genius. Those who object to it point out that the sessential character of genius is that it is different, or appears to be; that it is different, or appears to be; that it breaks new roads, rather than traviet is old ones.

Those who talk so, and they are many who do not love them at all. It is on the whole much easier to tell why and so strong in the days of its greatness that it withstood a alege by Sulla's troops for two years. It came is call both in thought and expression; to use his own term, he is subtly whim sical both in thought and expression; to use his own term, he is guilty of a thousand "whimwhams."

Those who talk so, and they are many in our day, are not really grittensing Aristotle (or Lessing) at all, but only those such smaller critics as try to estimate the quality of a morous.

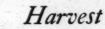
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burning red ones, the size of large poinsettia blooms; and groups of brown boletus, scattered golden Volumera is one of the most ancient of all the Etruscan cities, and so strong in the days of its greatness that it withstood a slegs by Saila's troops for two years. It came later under the dominion of Rome. It was a free town in the Middle Ages, and became subject to Florence in 1861, being finally dominated after a last revolt in 1472.

There is something titanic about horses when this tract was lumbered spores, I suppose, may have been brought into the woods with the horses when this tract was lumbered



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man.

AUTUMN, as the time of harvest, gathering of the harvest we take only that which is rightfully ours. One may not justly reap where another has ise of spring,-the time for the intakise of spring,—the time for the intak-ing of nature's gracious bounty. The Science are especially clear on this patient toil of the husbandman now horses when this tract was lumbered years ago. But I had little appetite for mushrooms. It was the sight of them, dimly luminous in the rain, that held me, their squat lamps burning with a spectral light which filled the dusky spaces of the forest full of goblin gioom.

As I sat watching the uncanny lights there was a rush of small feet. meets its just reward in golden grain of nature's work, and is followed by her period of rest.

In the beautiful parable of the sower, which Christ Jesus used so effectually. the harvest is a time of great activity. The narrative as recorded in Mark's gospel runs thus: "So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed into the ground; and should sleep, and rise night and day, and the seed should spring and grow up, he knoweth not . First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear. But when the fruit is brought forth, immediately he putteth in the sickle, because the harvest is come." What concise recitation of the sequence of nature's processes! The seed, the blade, the forming ear, and, finally, the full corn, ripened and ready for the reaper's

The student of Christian metaphysics finds a world of meaning in this para-He sees in it a close analogue to the unfoldment of spiritual Truth, which ensues whenever its slightest seed, even as the grain of mustard seed,-which we are told is the smallest of all seeds, yet becomes a great tree -finds lodgment in human consciousness. Even though it be ever so tiny, once falling on the fertile soil of good and honest hearts, it takes root and grows, expanding, unfolding, ripand grows, expanding, unfolding, rip-ening into a fruitage of true Christian character, expressed in lives regener-ited and exprisinglised in conformity ated and spiritualized in conformity with the Master's model.

What more promising panorama in all nature than the fields of grain developing through all their numerous skillful hand of the husbandman, cherished by the warm fays of the sun. likeness." The true harvest, then, is watered by the gentle rains, the "first the development of spiritual under-rain" and the "latter rain." which in standing, the gathering in of the truth the arid climate of Palestine was so about God and man,—that man as God's important to the proper development of the crops, and protected from the locust and the blight. All were factors necessary to the development of a full and timely harvest. So with the seed of spiritual Truth fallen upon good Cherished, nurtured, protected. it unfolds and develops until it brings forth a bounteous crop of good deeds.

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because of you And the golden spheres of light with their criss-crossing net of leaves Are hanging lanterns from Japan; So even when the stars and moon are hid I have a brilliant garden-party lawn

And you a Lilliputian Rhine Lying between your even banks and doubling My lanterns bright, and all the cheer-

With your unceasing gifts to me Of beauty and sweet drollery, I can no longer laugh at you Recause I love you.

Erica Austin Selfridge.

ful, lighted windows facing me

ripening, of the fulfillment of the prom- sown, or pluck the fruits of another's point. On page 238 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says, "Unimproved opportunities will rebuke us when we attempt to claim the benefits of an experience we have not made our own, ry to reap the harvest we have not own, and wish to enter unlawfully nto the labors of others." The plantng and husbandry must be our own. The spiritual idea unfolds in human consciousness through one's own efforts to gain the Mind of Christ, through one's constant right endeavor to displace the false with the true, the evil

and erroneous with the good and pure.

This is the labor of the true husband-

The test of the method employed in our mental husbandry is found in our thoughts and deeds. If we cherish and nurture the weeds of hatred and malice? of jealousy and envy, of selfishness and wickedness, our prospects of a favorable harvest are ruined. But we are admonished by the Master against the ruthless destruction of the weeds of false desire, if thereby we endanger the growing wheat. Rather are we instructed to permit them to grow together, side by side, until the harvest time of the wheat, when the weeds are ripe for destruction. Then comes the most important part of the season's work, the gathering into barns of the wheat, the gold of human character. and the taking away of the tares to be burned, that is, to be reduced to their native state of nothingness

In considering the inharmonious and self-destructive phases of human thought in contrast with the harmoniqualities are the tares and wheat, which never really mingle though (to mortal sight) they grow side by side rates the wheat from the tares, through under the watchful eye and the realization of God as ever present and of man as reflecting the divine the development of spiritual underreflection is eternal, and has never been less than God's perfect expression. What a glorious harvest! Worthy, is it not, of man's utmost endeavor, of his most solicitous husbandry?

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY new artist by subjecting him to standards derived from the past. The
Greek critic and the German were
concerned with much larger questions. The one was trying to teach
an old nation why its earlier poets
were better; the other, trying to
teach a new nation wherein its poets
were following false masters.

The one was trying to teach
and I am not quite certain that at
and I the preface to the "Last Essays," "He
observed neither time nor place, and
the preface to the "Last Essays," "He
observed neither time nor place, and
times.

The age of Volterra, as one looks
at it across the valley, is something
hard to conceive of: for we are told
that seven hundred years before the
that seven hundred years before the
if the seven hundred years before the
fall of Troy it had already suffered
siege. Its history is interwoven with
Such a man can never be in the

Touch a bounteous crop of good deeds.
Which constitute true Christian charstop just above my head, and a volley of windy talk that might have
blown out every elf light in the
neighborhood. It was very sudden
and, breaking into the utter atillness,
it was almost startling. A moose
fall of Troy it had already suffered
siege. Its history is interwoven with
such remote names as those of Tarnetice form the past. The
observed neither time nor place, and
times.

The age of Volterra, as one looks
at it across the valley, is something
hard to conceive of: for we are told
that the tares lends an important meaning
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Lessing's method was a very effective and interesting one. He took a much-admired statue, the Laocoon,

other men." We have no elaborate commentary on the "Laocoon" in Eng-lish, unless Professor Babbitt's book may be accounted such, but there are many in German. As for the "Poetics. we have the monumental editions of Butcher, Bywater and others, to prove how thoroughly it has been studied for nearly three thousand years

Lamb's Audience

Even today, however, Ella does not command so large an audience as, say, Mark Twain—a humorist and philosopher of quite a different com-plexion. Lamb does not address him-self so directly to what Whitman

Such a man can never be in the does not condescend to his reader; he requires sympathetic discernment. He rides the good horse Imagination at a break-neck pace, expecting us to follow. The archaisms of his diction are not in the vocabulary of the requires and property of the requires the good horse Imagination at a break-neck pace, expecting us to follow. The archaisms of his diction are not in the vocabulary of the requires and solutions are great dates and great to the strains of challenging the silence of a rumpus if he wished below. And so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue, in a whirl of laughter and happiness, dwelling forever here in this solitude, until the long shadows of twilight better the decline of its magnificant. He would be a subject to the strains of the control of the woods needed it. I only and so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue, until the long shadows of twilight better the strains of the control of the woods needed it. I only and so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue, and welling forever here in this solitude, until the long shadows of twilight better the strains of the control of the woods needed it. I only and so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue, and welling forever here in this solitude, and more than once I have caught him talking against it, coming freside. Later the strains of challenging the silence of the strains of the wished below.

And so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue, and welling forever here in this solitude, until the long shadows of twilight between the strains of the wished to the woods needed it. I only and so, the day at Truckee passes wondered that he had a tongue. and studied it as a piece of sculpture, comparing it with the description of the Laocoon incident in Vergil's "Æneid," and with various attempts at rendering the same incident in painting. The subtitle of his essay is, "On the Limits of Peetry and Painting," and this indicates his real subobtained the control of the control

And my two gray shoes Change and grow,

Glimmering faintly. Heavy-foot buried under snow of birds' wings-Pigeon wings. Wild swans. Moony owls. Cockatoos and seagulls.

Such a man can never be in the quinius Priscus, King of Rome, and biggest sort of a rumpus if he wished crude sense a popular writer. He Scipio Africanus, to whom it lent sea- to, for the woods needed it. I only

at rendering the same incident in painting. The subtitle of his essay is, "On the Limits of Peetry and Painting." and this indicates his real subtem. Descriptions of sun-dials put great arts have the same purpose at bottom, each of them is transcendent in certain respects—can do certain in certain respects—can do certain things better than the others—and will accomplish its ends best only by being true to its own essential character. In his day painting was trying to be peetic and poetry trying to be picturesque. There was, in short, what the mountains peet trying to be peet and peetic and poetry trying to be picturesque. There was, in short, what the mountains and great events to think of, as none rests/in a spot which must be them. Descriptions of sun-dials put very near that from which Emilio him that he dropped a cluster of green berries from his mountains.

The sately rhythms of the King James Version are lost on the King James Version are lost on the King James Version are lost on the King James And by Ituried, and so startled from him that he dropped a cluster of green berries from his mountains.

By and by I turned, and so startled from him that he dropped a cluster of green berries from his mount amount and or t

Whiten and glow
To shining shapes of snow-feather on snow-feather.

But I never saw mushrooms in such marvelous shapes and colors and in such indescribable abundance as here.

Wing on my heels.
Wing on my shoulder,
Wing on my forchead like the
Pleiades
Glimmering faintly.

Such indescribable abundance as here.
The deep forest was like a natural cavern for them, its cold, dank twilight feeding their eith lamps until the whole floor was lighted with their ghostly glow. Clearest and coldest burned the pale-green amanita, and with it surrossingly beautiful in with it, surpassingly beautiful in color and design, the egg-topped muscaria, its baleful taper in a splotched and tinted shade of blended orange yellows, fading softly toward hoofs echoing long after they are gone the rim. Besides these, and shorter from sight.

Mirrored against the flawless fee-

Squirrel

turning the dull surface into an ex-panse of sparkling beauty.

Another hour and the frosty air is alive with the jingle of bells, as the

it glided into the snowsheds, then a stillness that could be felt. Every-where now the sun frolicked and played with the glittering whiteness,

sleighs skim swiftly over the frozen roads, carrying bevies of happy, laughing humanity, their gay costumes splashing the whiteness with brilliant color. A quaint sled drawn by patient horses, adorned with many bells, lumbers through the straggling town, penetrating far away with its daily message, into the white world beyond.

Cockatoos and seagulls.

On their stems, were white and Mirrored against the flawles. Begreen and purple russulas, and great cember sky, countless skiers with

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

THE pardon by President Coolidge of the so-called political prisoners, many of whom had as much as eight

When Silence Is Advisable

years of their unexpired sentences to serve, will meet with general approval. It is in line with that charity and beneficence which befits the holiday season. It is a new evidence that the rancors and bitternesses of wartime prejudices have to some

extent been aliayed. Among some people it will be taken mistakenly as a belated vindication of the right of free speech. This it is not in any sense. The offenses for which these men were convicted were as distinctly violations of a constitutional law of the United States as is, for example, the prevalent practice of violating the Volstead Act. It would be well if today some sentences, as heavy as those imposed upon those who sought to impede the progress of the war against Germany, might be inflicted upon persons who are making equally criminal efforts to obstruct the war upon alcohol.

The only possible ground for criticism of the President's action is likely to be furnished by the very men who are beneficiaries of his clemency-for clemency it is, and not in any sense the recognition of a right. The utterances of Debs and other men who have recently been freed from the completion of sentences imposed for like offenses have been of a nature that made even people who warmly applauded the issuance of the pardons somewhat doubtful as to the expediency of that act. They have taken up too often their attack upon the authority of the Government at precisely the point at which it was interrupted when the prison doors closed upon them. They have allied themselves by their platform utterances with the enemies of good order, and have given those who believe in the authority of the State ample reason to regret that they were not kept where their seditious outcries would have been less articulate. There is but little hope that the group of men pardoned by President Coolidge will show a better and a wiser sense of their obligations to the head of the State than those who before them have been freed from prison. While they may not themselves appreciate it, the nature of their utterances, when possessed of their restored freedom, will do much to determine whether the future policy of the United States Government toward malefactors who call themselves political prisoners shall be as merciful as President Coolidge has made it today.

STUDENTS of the markets in America find in the present situation, particularly so far as the stock market

The Prophetic Vision of the Stock Market

is concerned, an extremely interesting development and one which bears out the theory that the market possesses a great deal of prophetic vision when it has a vision to prophesy. Industrial happenings of the past eight months have been so closely in-

terwoven with market movements, and they have been so evenly yoked, that a great deal of confidence as to what will happen, commercially, in the near future is placed in the immediate outcome of stock market fluctuations. Briefly and in summary, industry reached a remarkable state of acceleration in the first quarter of the year. Then it dropped swiftly in volume through the long dull summer, only to regain a more rapid pace at the end of October. A glance at the stock market summaries indicates that about the same thing happened there. Be-tween the end of March and the last of October stocks lost approximately thirty points on the average. In a few days more than the month following, they regained approximately one-half of that loss. This movement, one of the most violent in financial history, was based not alone on generally improved conditions, but on a full realization of the fact that in most lines business has been moderately brisk during the summer; on the possibility of tax reduction; on the excellent prospects for 1924; and finally, some of this advance must be attributed to the perfectly natural rebound from a condition of over-pessimism, which appeared to hold all the markets in its grip during by far the greater part of the

It is, therefore, quite natural that the eyes of the commercial world should be on the stock market at the present time for an indication of what will happen during the next six months. Just at the moment the markets say nothing. Having by their swift recovery more or less discounted current conditions, it is logical to anticipate that they will simmer just as they are doing until all of the expected developments thus discounted have unfolded, and further, until a clearer vision of the future may be had. It formerly was said that the stock market was usually from six to eight months ahead of actual conditions. This certainly has not been true of the year 1923. Veterans of the financial district recall no time in recent history when stocks and actual conditions have advanced in such parallel lines.

It is rather difficult to construe the multitudinous commercial developments of the immediate past in any but a constructive light. To the long list of extra and increased dividends was added some twenty-five during the last week; crude oil prices, long in the doldrums be-

cause of overproduction, have been advanced; holiday trading in the large centers has been of particularly good volume; the open market price for cotton is at approximately the high point of the year; orders for basic materials for delivery in the first quarter of 1924 are coming in to producers and manufacturers in very good fashion; the country's foreign trade in November shows the largest exports of any month since February, 1921, and an excess of exports over imports, which reached, with a single exception, the largest monthly surplus in two years;

bank clearings show an increase of approximately 14 per

cent'over the corresponding week of last year; and building operations in November gained more than 22 per cent over the same month a year ago.

These industrial and commercial developments, interesting as they have been, must be considered more or less in the light of a solid foundation being built for business next year. They have all been more or less discounted in the markets. What, doubtless, has not been fully discounted, and for which the commercial world now is waiting, are the two problems of tax readjustments and settlement of the German reparations schedule. In both of these great strides have been taken. It now appears that tax readjustments will be the principal subject of congressional attention for the balance of the year, with every likelihood of success for the Administration's proposals. Germany, as well as France, now exhibits an inclination to allow other nations of the world to take the steps which have been necessary for a readjustment of this problem-that is, an examination to determine Germany's ability to pay. With these two problems settled and out of the way, as now appears not only possible, but probable, as a development of the next half year, and with Europe brought to the viewpoint of conciliation, the obstacles in the path of completely normal business conditions in 1924 appear to be gradually losing their force for obstruction.

AFTER a quick survey of the physical damage done, with whatever aid can be rendered to the survivors, and

The Faulty

Human •

with the news of the happening. flashed to bereaved friends and relations, investigation begins to place the blame for the wreck which has piled passenger coaches and sleeping cars in a shapeless mass along the right-

of-way. Too often it is shown that it has all happened, not through an error of judgment, but because some person upon whom great responsibility had been imposed has disobeyed explicit orders or disregarded, in his willingness to assume a tremendous risk, a plain warning of danger. Upon the decision of a moment, in such circumstances, may depend the physical safety of hundreds of persons unable to protect themselves. It is an inadequate and insufficient safeguard. The human factor is often proved the weakest in the scheme designed to prevent any preventable disaster.

But there is manifested, whenever there is occasion to fix the responsibility for railroad wrecks, the apparent determination of those charged with the duty of equipping and operating the roads so as to protect passengers from danger, to place the full blame upon some defenseless individual, and to deny or evade what may be called a larger contributory responsibility. It is important in this connection to notice that, during the investigation of a recent disaster which befell two sections of a splendidly equipped through train near the state line between New York and Pennsylvania, it was charged that the company which operates the railway has failed to provide the automatic train stop designed to prevent, if not to make actually impossible, such a collision as that which caused the heavy loss. Significant attention has been called to the fact that the railroad, availing itself of other provisions of the federal law requiring the installation of such devices, has benefited from the extra fares, the Pullman surcharges, and other features of the act which worked to its financial advantage, but that it has ignored the provision designed to protect the lives of its employees and of the traveling public.

The discovery that the human factor in railroading contributes the greatest hazard in the operation of trains is not a new one. Railroad managers have realized this since the days when the fact was first established that locomotives could be operated on rails. Thus there has been a constant search for devices which would eliminate, as far as possible, this faulty factor. This search probably will never be ended, because, in the final analysis it no doubt will be found that at some point in the process of operation human volition, or human judgment must enter as the controlling and vital actuating material force.

AGAIN, with the return of the annual holiday season in the United States, there comes the recurring report of

The Slaughter of Young Trees

what many thoughtful persons have learned to regard as the useless slaughter of young trees. In the illustrated sections of newspapers, on the motion picture screen, and elsewhere, are shown trees piled almost mountain high awaiting shipment and

sale. In the markets there are more tangible evidences of the destruction that has been wrought to satisfy a mere passing fancy. Those who indulge this whim may profitably look about them after the candles and spangles have been removed from the silent witness of their gavety and realize that in their midst stands what might, if it had been left in its native habitat, some time have become a magnificent tree, useful as well as ornamental,

Really serious effort is being made in America, with the outlay of large sums of public money, to at least partially reforest those regions which have been denuded by lumbermen. It would seem reasonable and considerate if the annual destruction of young trees, in direct opposition to the efforts of those who are attempting to

restore the trees, could be voluntarily stopped. There should be no desire to condemn the appropriate observance of the holidays. In a community, for instance, it is not wasteful to provide a tree which can be enjoyed by a hundred, or perhaps a thousand, or ten thousand children. This may be their only touch of the season's color and light. But in those homes where comfort and warmth abound, and where giving and good cheer are the order, it would be no hardship to forgo the enjoyment of the evergreen tree. Someone has suggested the more or less plausible plan of substituting for the green tree an imitation tree made of wire and painted green. Upon this it would be possible to place ornaments and greens, with lights and bright colored decorations.

This imitation tree could be made in any size, and could be taken apart for shipping or packing away for future use. It would be indestructible and noninflammable, and probably could be manufactured at a cost not much greater than that of a green tree at retail.

It is argued, of course, that it would disappoint the children if they were deprived of the usual tree at the holiday season. But children are far more reasonable than many older persons suppose. If possible, take the boys or girls to the wooded places from which some of the trees have been taken and explain to them what this destruction has meant. Show them the larger trees remaining, and emphasize the fact that the little trees, if they had been allowed to grow, would have been, some day, as tall and as beautiful as these. The lesson is an impressive one. Its application will not be lost.

THE American public knows far less than it ought of the Academy of Arts and Letters, and therefore it is

not surprising that little has been heard of the election to its ranks of Dr. John C. Van Dyke. And yet, to everybody interested in. art, that election is a good sign. While many are hunting about vainly and in the wrong places for the right way to do good to

A Wise Election

art. Dr. Van Dyke has steadily upheld a high standard both in his written criticism and in his lectures to his students at Rutgers. He is one of the real art critics in the United States-some say he is the only one. He has been lecturing on the subject for years, and for years he wrote upon it for the press. Also, art has been the theme of the greater number of his books. He is not an artist, but he has realized that art is something more than an amusement for the layman, and he has studied long and diligently and with understanding.

It was said of a London art critic in the often quoted nineties that he was given his job because he had inherited some odd prints from an uncle; for many other art critics in London, and perhaps more in New York, not even so good a reason could be found. But Dr. Van Dyke's qualification for the work was study-hard, serious study. This is why he is listened to with respect not only by his students but by artists, who as a rule have no use for the outsider's opinions, good or bad. And it is why, too, his recent book on Rembrandt has aroused so much attention and been approved, if not accepted, by everybody concerned with art except those whose interests it threatened.

It may be said that in trying to weed out the paintings wrongly attributed to Rembrandt, Dr. Van Dyke has gone to as extravagant an extreme as the enthusiasts who have credited Rembrandt with more pictures than any one man could have painted in a lifetime. But it is recognized that Dr. Van Dyke's conclusions are neither hasty nor on sensation bent, but the result of research and knowledge, and, though his list may be amended or lengthened or shortened, he has cleared the air and rendered a veritable service to art.

His election as Academician so soon after the publication of this book proves the high appreciation in which he is held by men whose appreciation is presumably best worth having. The Academy is rather a modest body and seldom figures in the limelight. The public that believes literature begins and ends with the latest best sellers, and reduces art to the fashions of the moment, at times dismisses the Academy and Academicians with a sneer. But if mediocrities have crept in among the Immortals, it is still true that the most distinguished writers and artists of the country have been, or are, Academicians, and it is to see that standards do not sink

to the level of best sellers and passing fashions that their Academy exists.

Editorial Notes

WHAT Prof. Graham Kerr declared in an address before the Philosophical Society in London regarding the present system of school education, namely, that its greatest fault is that it actually discourages thinking, itself provides abundant food for thought. While, however, what he said is undoubtedly true to a certain extent, it is only fair to consider also the fact that the tendency not to think, so noticeable in many individuals, lies entirely apart from any system of education whatever. It is more than a century ago since Jane Taylor wrote:

Though man a thinking being is defined, Few use the grand prerogative of mind. How few think justly of the thinking few! How many never think, who think they do!

4 4 4 A story often told by William Allan Pinkerton, of detective fame, in connection with his penchant for collecting autograph pictures of actors and actresses, is worth repeating at this time. He was an inveterate firstnighter, and in his office in Chicago were displayed a large number of these photographs. On one occasion a renowned English detective paid him a visit there. The conversation was of a purely professional nature, and as far removed from stage celebrities as one could imagine. Hence, it is perhaps natural that the Englishman remarked, on rising to leave, "These pictures, I presume, Mr. Pinkerton, are fairly representative of the American criminal classes?"

So MANY wonders-both natural and artificial-are to be found in the western section of the United States that it may appear to some slightly bizarre to call attention to the fact that the world's largest smokestack is located in Montana. Strangely enough, it is not in any of the industrial centers of America, but on a barren butte, near Anaconda. Actual figures rarely convey a very clear picture, but it is worth while to mention that. from ground to cap, this chimney measures close on 600 feet-a height more readily appreciated when it is recalled that the famous Woolworth Building in New York is quite a little less than 800 feet tall.

The South American Prospect

AFTER all, the vital problem in South America today is that of intercommunication and highways. Here is a continent of more than 8,000,000 square miles in extent, and its stone roads, other than mule tracks, are few in number and often poorly constructed. The road situation there might be compared to that of the United States in the year 1838, when, after thirty-two years of construction and legislation (more of the latter, unfortunately, than of the former), the national Government declared open the Cumberland Road, the first highway extending from the Potomac to Illinois. Fortunately, there is every indication that the South Americans, far from being discouraged by America's example, mean to profit by its mistakes.

The railway, on the other hand, has been pushed through many a wilderness, and the opinion is frequently expressed by transportation experts that a halt should be called in laying rails until the lagging highways have an opportunity to catch up. But, accustomed as Americans are to their network of trunk lines, the railways down there seem few and far between. In Argentina there are probably 23,000 miles of railway, and in the rest of South America about the same amount. Peru has about 1800 miles, Colombia 800, Chile perhaps 2000, Brazil possibly 3500, while in the other countries the railway mileage is practically negligible, and it should be remembered that, with the exception of Brazil and Paraguay, few of these countries are served by extensive navigable rivers.

The positive failure of the Fifth International Conference of American States to achieve anything in the way of disarmament has been, and properly so, so generally deplored both north and south, that, as a result of the disappointment, the press of both continents has overlooked several of the great triumphs that were achieved in Chile. I am not here merely referring to the negative achievement in demonstrating how strongly intrenched are the armament influences and the munitions magnates, even in lands which are remote from the European danger, and the inhabitants of which are more united in racial, cultural, and linguistic ties than are the occupants of any similarly extensive area of territory in the world.

No, there was a positive achievement. The following paragraphs of a resolution that was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the congress is filled with the promise of progress. It will loom large in history. It'is not, perhaps, too much, to call this high resolve regarding South American intercommunication another Monroe Doctrine, which will in time break down that unholy alliance of jungle, Andean heights, pathless forests, and unbridged rivers which, for so many generations, has kept the interior of South America,

or so much of it, under its sway.

The resolution reads: "It is recommended to the states composing the Pan-American Union that, especially when necessary railway communications are lacking, the said states shall improve communication as rapidly as possible by means of motor roads between their most important cities, between these cities and the principal ports permanently opened to international traffic, and between the national capital and the capitals of the neighboring states. It is recommended to the states that they send to the Pan-American Union at Washington, within six months after the closing of this conference, a report upon the motor roads actually in existence, as well as upon those under construction and those planned.

"It is further recommended that conventions relative to motor transport be entered into to fix the international juridical status of automobiles and motor trucks, and to regulate their movement between the different countries, and that there be held a motor highway conference, which shall consider the means best adapted to develop an effective program for the construction of motor highways within each of the countries of America, and between such countries.

There are many who think to hear in this trumpet note the end of South American isolation, as far as the interior countries and districts are concerned. Here, though the surroundings were magnificent and uplifting, travel was almost an incredible achievement. Nowhere, not even in darkest Africa, has the endurance of the human animal been so forcibly illustrated. Who has come down the Andean slopes to the ashen-colored nitrate plains of northern Chile, without wondering whether Valdivia and his companions, who made this journey on horseback, and on foot, after they had eaten their horses, were of our common clay? Then there was San Martin, who crossed the subtropical Alps upon his liberating mission, and Randon, Conway, and Landor, not to mention the American explorers Church, and Heath, and Roosevelt, who have helped to fill out the blank places.

4 4 4 But this era of romance and of suffering and exclusion is over. The road builders are abroad, and the Santiago conference, in taking this great constructive step, has laid the corner stone of a policy that will give access to the waste places, and which will contribute to the economic well-being of the whole

'Of course, in the old days, at least, and in the jungle countries, things were different. I recall very distinctly an incident of a journey along the Parana, and how, in answer to our well-founded complaint, a Guarani chief proudly told us that; in those earlier days, there were picadas, or cutlassed trails, everywhere. "Picadas!" we shouted in unison and in derision. But after two days of rain they would disappear in the rank jungle growth."

"But in those days," continued the old chief, "in the kingdom of the Guarani, which stretched from the Plate River to the mountains of Ecuador, once the picada was cut through, a powerful grass seed was sown, upon which the jungle growth could not encroach."

However it may have been then, today the jungle knows few, if any, paths, except on the "flowing" road, and the Andean heights, save by trained mountain climbers, can be scaled in few places. Naturally, the traveler looks back upon his journey in these unmodernized districts of the great continent to the south of us as unusual achievements. But the congress has been called, and these conditions will disappear, as have, with Americans, the covered wagon and the canoe period

Artificial Wood

of their history.

Wood, for building purposes, may come, henceforth, from the laboratory and the factory rather than the forest, according to Industrial Cas, which relates that "artificial wood possessing all the qualities of genuine timber and as hard as oak has been made by a scientist of Norway. He uses a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust with chalk and chemicals, and subjects the ingredients to a very heavy pressure. The product is impervious to decay and only burns at a temperature much higher than that at which real timber ignites.'